

The Weather
Cloudy and cool with rain tonight. Occasional rain likely Thursday. Low tonight 40-45 north, 45-50 south.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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Washington C. H., Ohio, Wednesday, April 23, 1952

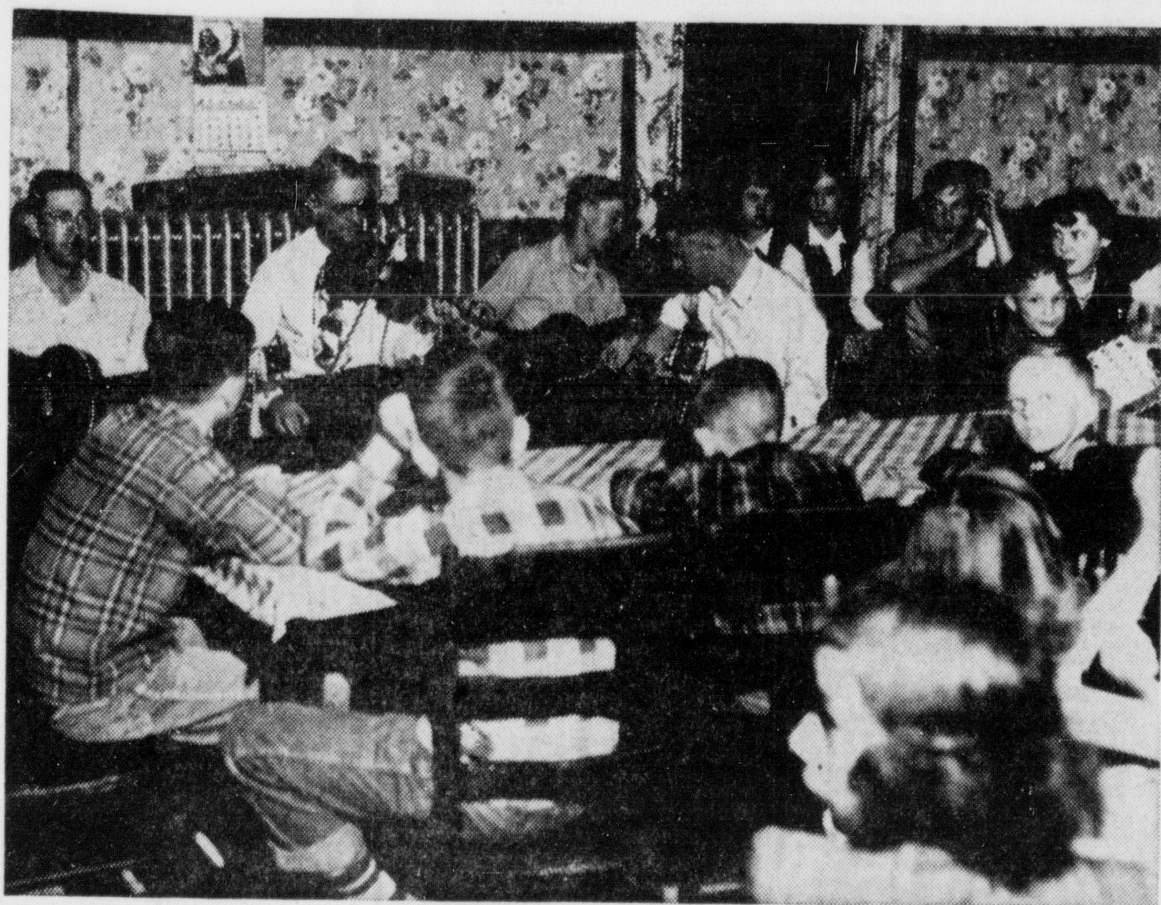
10 Pages

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Armco Workers Put on Big Party For Youngsters at Children's Home



A GROUP OF ARMCO WORKERS ENTERTAIN youngsters at the Children's Home here as a climax to their own fix-up program at the home.

Some 45 youngsters at the Children's Home today are full of ice cream and cookies, following the surprise party held by the employees of the Armco Drainage and Metal Products Co. plant here Tuesday evening.

A number of the employees unloaded ice cream, cookies and presents and the party was soon under way in the dining room of the home.

The party given by the employees was three-fold: they were giving everyone a chance to see the newly laid linoleum in the downstairs part of the boys and girls dormitories, the new lockers and all the improvements, such as painting and redecorating, the employees had done.

More than \$400 was donated by the workers at the plant to help fix up the home. They also spent their own time to do all the work.

The Armco employees were also honoring the founder of Armco, George M. Verity, who was known for helping others during his life.

BUT BEST OF ALL, the employees wanted to see that the children had a good time; so what

NLRB Orders Poll Of Bakery Aides

CINCINNATI, April 23—The NLRB Wednesday ordered an election April 25 at Pennington Brothers, Inc., Washington C. H., on the question of a collective bargaining representative.

Local 57, Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union of America (AFL), has petitioned for the right to represent all inside production wrapping, packing and shipping employees. Jack G. Evans, regional director of the NLRB, said 82 persons are eligible to vote on the question.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

This year marks the hundredth anniversary of the dramatization of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," written by Harriet Beecher Stowe, and based on life among the Negro slaves of the south.

I have a request from William G. Bale, P. O. Box 3, Ada, Ohio, who is compiling information on the history of Uncle Tom's Cabin and its dramatization. Bale is making the play the subject of his master's thesis, with the hope of enlarging it into a book.

He is seeking all information possible regarding the play, its presentation, when, price of admission, who presented it, and other data.

I recall attending the presentation of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" which appeared as a tent show, pitched on the corner lot where the Burke buildings are now located, on South Fayette Street at East Street.

As I recall, admission was 20 cents and the attendance was good. It was presented by the Harcourt Company of Williamsport, which had a wagon show on the road for many years and presented "Uncle Tom's Cabin" hundreds of times in many states.

I vividly recall the death of Little Eva; Topsy with her pigtailed; the heartless Simon Legree, and poor old faithful cotton topped Uncle Tom, about whom the story was built.

I saw Eliza, clasping her child, crossing the frozen Ohio River, with the baying bloodhounds close at her heels.

As far as I know the last presentation of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" here was on the Burke lot. That was quite a number of years ago.

could be better than to have a party.

After the youngsters had eaten their fill of ice cream, the younger children went to bed, but not before they were each given a present.

The older children stayed in the dining room where some of the Armco workers put on a program of instrumental and vocal music.

When the musicians took a break,

other members conducted games with the children being given presents.

The party broke up about 10 P. M., bed time for the children. They went to bed happy with their gifts, ice cream and cookies while the Armco employees left the home with a warm feeling of having shown the children a good time and having left something worthwhile behind.

First Chapter of Does In Ohio in Prospect For Washington C.H.

If everything goes according to plan—and there is nothing on the horizon now to indicate it might not—Washington C. H. may soon have the first chapter of the Benevolent and Patriotic Order of Does in the state.

This organization is the women's auxiliary of the Benevolent and Patriotic Order of Elks and is nationwide in scope.

Wives, mothers, daughters, sisters and widows of Elks are eligible to membership.

The formation of a drove of Does here was first given serious consideration at a more or less informal exploratory meeting on March 25. At that time Mrs. Charles Fults was named the chairman of a committee to investigate further the possibilities of establishing a "drove" in Washington C. H.

At a later meeting, arrangements were made for a formal application for a charter. There were 36 women at that meeting and Mrs. Fults pointed out with a laugh, the minimum requirement is 35—although that was not known at the time.

MRS. FULTS SAID "we hope to

Convicts Fail In Effort To Raid Arsenal

JACKSON, Mich., April 23—Heavily-armed state police smashed a plot of riot-torn Southern Michigan prison's mutineers to break into the prison arsenal Wednesday.

The barricaded felons, using the lives of 10 prison guard hostages as a bargaining weapon, meantime demanded Gov. G. Mennen Williams enter peace negotiations.

State Police upset a plot of the mutineers to smash into a tunnel leading from their fortress cell block 15 to the prison administration building.

The convicts were reported to have ripped off a metal cover over a tunnel entrance within block 15. A sound of banging and clattering gave them away and a score of rifle-carrying State Police and guards rushed into the tunnel to nip the escape attempt.

Negotiations resumed after a midnight peace bid to the hold-out convicts from Warden Julian N. Frisbie.

There were signs prison heads were willing to go along with some of the mutineers' demands.

The hold-up convicts accused the prison system of "brutality" and demanded reforms in a number of phases of prison administration.

"The demands are not unreasonable," Frisbie conceded, "but there are no grounds for some."

start with a membership of at least 75" and added that the committee felt certain the charter group would be that big.

Since that meeting, most of the preliminary groundwork for the organization of the first chapter of Does in Ohio has been laid. Right now word is being spread among the eligible women of the plan and invitations given them to take the necessary steps to become members.

The organizational meeting is scheduled for next Tuesday night in the Elks Lodge club rooms in the Cherry Hotel building.

The granting of the charter and election of officers are slated for that meeting. Mrs. E. W. Simpson of Charlotte, N. C., the national supreme deputy of the order, has sent word that she will be here to install the chapter formally and explain the workings of the organization.

The first chapter of Does was formed in Omaha, Neb., in 1922, that is 30 years ago.

Most of the chapters, Mrs. Fults said, are west of the Mississippi River, but the organization is gradually spreading eastward.

Leo Fisher is the exalted ruler of the Elks Lodge, the sponsor of the projected Doe chapter.

Although not all of the plans for the future of the Does have been worked out, the Elks probably will be moving across North Main Street into their new home this summer.

Work of remodeling the interior to better suit the needs of the lodge is now under way.

Park Board Makes Summer Plans

Swimming Pool Opens May 30 After Clean-up and Paint-up

The Washington Park swimming pool is to be opened on Decoration Day, May 30, this year.

This was decided by the board of directors when they met Tuesday night to round out plans for the coming summer.

The annual membership sign-up was scheduled to start the second week in May. Reminders are to be mailed to the old members and, for an added convenience, an office is to be set up temporarily in the Economy Loan Co. office on North Fayette Street.

Membership dues are to be the same as last year, the board decided—\$10 for the master membership and \$2 each for the associate memberships.

Last year, the books show, there were 392 master memberships and more than 600 associate memberships. The board has taken the position that lower membership fees permit more to enjoy the benefits of the swimming pool and, al-

Truman Sticking To Guns In Steel Seizure Dispute

Ike Scores Pair Of Big Victories

New York, Pennsylvania GOP Primaries Give Nod To General

PHILADELPHIA, April 23—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, as expected, won whopping victories Tuesday in primary elections held in Pennsylvania and New York.

The general seemed assured of 85 or 90 of New York's 96 national convention presidential votes.

Friends of the general won eight of the 11 Republican contests, although several of the winners are not definitely committed to his cause. Avowed backers of Sen. Robert A. Taft won three.

Most of New York's 94 Democratic convention votes will go to W. Averell Harriman, federal mutual security administrator, a "favorite-son" candidate. Harriman was endorsed by 45 of the state's 62 Democratic county chairmen and Tuesday announced he would actively seek the nomination.

EISENHOWER'S popularity poll victory in the Pennsylvania primary prompted demands by his backers for a lion's share of the state's 70 GOP presidential nominating votes.

But backers of Taft, the general's chief opponent for the Republican nomination, called the results "meaningless" so far as the division of convention votes is concerned.

Eisenhower banged out what may be on the final count a 700,000 vote victory over Taft in the popularity race. Former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, on the ballot Eisenhower, trailed in third place.

It was a one-sided contest from the start, since Taft kept his name off the ballot and urged his backers not to write it in. He said the results wouldn't affect the delegate lineup.

In the Democratic balloting, Sen. Estes Kefauver, the Tennessee coonskin cap campaigner, continued his practice of walking off with popularity contests.

But his preference primary victory over President Truman, who says he isn't running again, gave Kefauver no guarantees on any of the delegates on the 70-vote group which will go to Chicago publicly uncommitted.

Eisenhower's sweep was impressive in the Republican popularity contest, despite Taft's avowed efforts not to become involved as a candidate.

Here is the tabulation:

REPUBLICAN
8,024 of 8,421 precincts:
Eisenhower 809,246; Stassen 114,724; write-in, Taft 163,327; MacArthur, 4,972; Warren 2,407.

In the Democratic contest, where there was no name on the ballot and all votes were write-ins, Kefauver got 76,145 votes and Truman 20,180 from 7,532 of the 8,421 precincts. Eisenhower was third on write-ins, with 10,186 votes.

Taft got 1,000 Democratic write-ins and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt 1,108, the latter almost entirely in one Philadelphia ward.

Some of Eisenhower's backers had urged Democrats to write in

the general's name on their ticket to impress Republican leaders on the NATO commander's popularity among all the people.

This Pennsylvania popularity seemed established but its effect might be felt more widely outside, rather than within, the state. Backers were counting on the Pennsylvania vote to boost the general in what may be his last pre-convention clash with Taft, a Massachusetts primary write-in affair next Tuesday.

County's Plans For Celebration Progressing

Committee Chairmen Discuss Activities Being Considered

Reports of progress and indications of steady advance in plans for Fayette County's big Sesqui-centennial celebration next year, marked the meeting of the executive committee and other committee chairmen at the Farm Bureau auditorium, Tuesday evening.

General chairman, Ralph Penn brought up many topics for discussion and gradual pressure is being put on various committees and other organizations to complete plans, well in advance, for many of the activities that are being considered.

While it is general recognized that many of these plans, and some parts of the Fayette County organization, are still in the embryonic stage, there is evidence that, week by week, there is accomplishment along various lines and more people are being called into service for some part in the general program. There has been good response to such requests.

THE PAGEANT, which is proposed as one of the outstanding local events of the county's part in this state-wide celebration, occupied a considerable part of the discussion time at Tuesday night's meeting. The date has not yet been set but probably will be in a few weeks.

Hal Summers of the Little Theatre Group, who has been given general charge of this event, told the others assembled at this meeting, of the general idea back of the pageant and the great amount of work and organization still to be done far in advance.

The main theme for this event, as now planned, will be the historical development of this country. Summers explained that this probably would have to be carried out in a series of 20 or more episodes, or scenes, each of which would seek to portray a different period of history in the county.

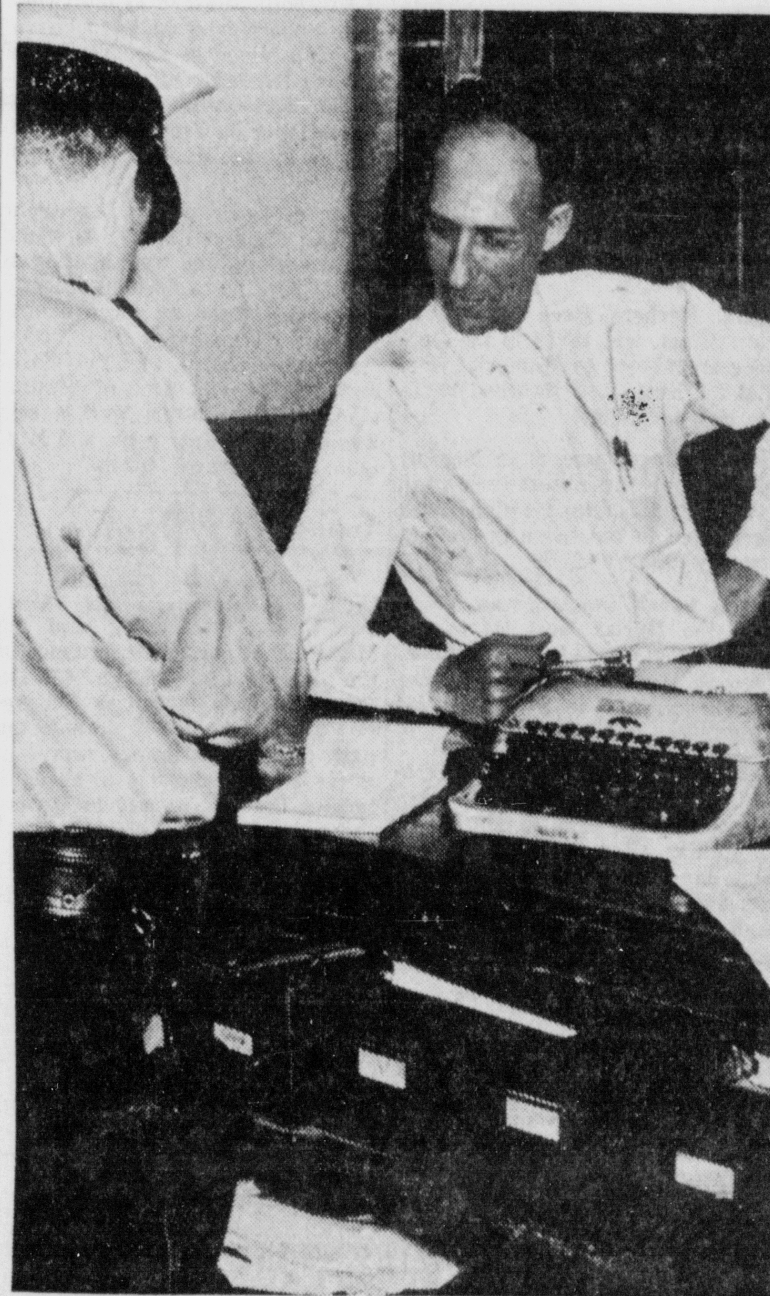
He explained that this would require much work in research, gathering of background material, perhaps a number of different writers to prepare good narrative and direction and others to assume the direction and costuming of different scenes.

THE COMMITTEE from the Little Theatre Group which is trying to get started on the preliminaries of this big task desire to make this pageant virulent and colorful, Summers said. The members realize it is a heavy undertaking and the committee desires all the constructive help it can get. All villages and other communities in this county will be given opportunity to participate.

Miss Elizabeth Johnson made a report on the progress in the preparation of the history of Fayette County. She has a large number of interested people helping with different phases of this work.

The various parts of this history have been classified so that a different committee is at work on each one. Families, roads and highways, churches, religion, historic homes, Indian lore of this area, mounds, agriculture, manufacturing and retail history, transportation and schools, communication.

Greenfield Man Held After Stabbing Here



WILLIAM ADAMS, ACCUSED of stabbing with intent to kill Ray Wilson, is booked at police headquarters here Tuesday afternoon by Sgt. Robert Palmer.

William Adams, 48, of Greenfield, assistant manager of Beery's Hatchery on North North Street in Washington C. H., today is facing a charge of cutting with intent to kill Ray Wilson, 65, a prominent farmer of the Columbus Road.

The charge was filed following an alleged attack made upon Wilson with a pocket knife during an argument at the hatchery Tuesday afternoon, police said.

In the meantime, Wilson is in Memorial Hospital suffering from two stab wounds in his abdomen, one in his left elbow and one in his left hip. His condition Wednesday was reported as "fair."

Adams was brought before Judge R. L. Brubaker in municipal court, on the cutting to kill charge Wednesday morning.

Adams admitted the stabbing, they said. He signed a typewritten statement regarding the affair and readily admitted his part in it.

The stabbing took place about 1:45 P. M. Tuesday, at the Beery Hatchery, and following the affair, Adams called a taxi and was taken to Greenfield, where he visited a physician and then went to police headquarters and gave himself up.

Sheriff Orland Hays, who was assisting the police in the investigation, went to Greenfield and brought Adams back. He was turned over to the police, questioned and locked up until his appearance in court Wednesday morning.

Adams told the officers that Wilson came into the hatchery and, during an argument, Wilson seized him by the collar and throat.

He said he pulled his pocket knife and started jabbing Wilson, but did not know how many times he had stabbed him.

The wounds inflicted are regarded as serious, but not necessarily critical. One in the abdomen was particularly serious, it was stated.

Chief Long had not obtained statement from Wilson by noon Wednesday, but expected to see him during the day.

Chief Long obtained the clothing worn by Wilson, who had driven to Memorial Hospital following the stabbing. He was weak from loss of blood.

When he was taken before Judge Brubaker Wednesday, Adams was not represented by an attorney. He said he had no intention of killing Wilson.

Adams' statement of the affair was corroborated by his son, Roger, who was present at the time of the assault.

Mobilization Advisory Panel Report Slated

Senators Seeking New Stop Device As Voting Fails

WASHINGTON, April 23—President Truman Wednesday continued to stick to his guns in the fight with Congress over his seizure of the steel plants.

The White House planned to release Wednesday findings of the Mobilization Advisory Committee, composed of representatives of industry, labor, agriculture and the public.

Sources which declined to be named told reporters this group, after a 25-minute meeting with Truman, voted Tuesday that:

1. Wage Stabilization Board acted within fixed policy in recommending a 17½ cents an hour increase for the steel workers.

2. The industry now should publicly justify its demands for any price increase in excess of \$3 a ton.

3. Condemned critics who accused the WSB's public members of having shown bias.

Meanwhile, Senator Morse (R-Ore) accused the steel industry and big business in general of trying to impose a "feudal system" on the American people "in the name of private enterprise."

He told the Senate Labor Committee that big business is "cheating the American public" and trying to put the burden of industrial expansion on "the backs of the common people of America."

A Senate drive to force the President to cancel the seizure order fell short of the two-thirds majority vote it required Tuesday. But its Republican backers, led by Sen. Knowland of California, cast about for other devices.

ACTUALLY 47 senators, 11 of them Democrats, voted for the move, and 29 voted against it. The two-thirds margin was needed to suspend Senate rules and permit action on Knowland's proposal to forbid the use of any federal funds in the seizure.

The Senate had voted Monday, 44 to 31, to ban the use of any money in a specific appropriation bill to carry out the order, but this was only a gesture.

The Senate Banking Committee ordered a new investigation into government handling of the steel dispute, which many of its members have denounced vigorously.

But the group quit talking about reprisals that might demolish the whole wide structure of wage and price controls, although it called a month's delay in the writing of a bill to continue them past the June 30 expiration date.

Highly placed committee members, including vigorous critics of the program, told reporters they now expect the controls will be continued without much change, but probably only until next March instead of the two-year extension the President had requested.

An impeachment resolution, introduced without full GOP consultation, went to committee amid predictions it would never come to a House vote.

Truman's boss of the seized steel plants, Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, was reported about to take his first official move to hand the CIO steelworkers a big part of a disputed pay boost.

EMPLOYERS refused to grant the raise without government permission to increase steel prices \$12 a ton.

And Price Administrator Ellis Arnall, who submitted to a six-hour questioning by the Banking Committee Tuesday, was reported by committee members to have budgeted not an inch from his stand. He is against allowing the steel plants to raise prices more than about \$3 a ton, as now permitted by the price control law.

The Senate Labor Committee called Philip Murray, CIO president and head of the Steelworkers Union, to air the workers' side of the story at a public hearing.

He declared that the steel industry "refused to make any offer" in the long deadlocked wage dispute "because they wanted to be absolutely certain that there would be no agreement."

Kansas City Levees Built Still Higher

KANSAS CITY, April 23—Flood workers built their levees higher here Wednesday—spurred by the Missouri River's fresh destruction upstream and continued rain.

They said the extra height would not be needed, but they wanted to have it—just in case.

Both the nation's longest rivers spread destruction in record floods for miles along their length.

The mighty Mississippi flung its weight at towns along the Iowa border. Crests were expected there Wednesday a little higher than last year's records.

And along the wild Missouri, the flood brought almost hourly crises. So far, the Red Cross estimated, 26,538 families or about 105,000 persons have been forced to flee their homes in the two major floods.

Army engineers boosted their estimates of damage to \$54.8 million from Rulo in Southeastern Nebraska to the mouth above St. Louis. That included \$29.7 million of agricultural damage.

The Missouri's slowly moving flood crest Wednesday was at St. Joseph with a top of 27.2 feet expected to equal the 1881 record.

61 Firms Curbed

BONN, April 23—The U. S. high commission has blacklisted 61 West German firms suspected of being selling strategic material to Soviet bloc nations.

Middle East Hit By Locust Swarms

BAGHDAD, Iraq, April 23—Sharply increasing swarms of locusts have created a dangerous situation in Iraq, and are menacing crops in Iraq's Tigris and Euphrates Valleys and elsewhere in the Middle East, the Iranian minister of agriculture reports.

Concert Given By Miami Chorus

Group Spends Night In Private Homes

A group of 45 co-eds of the Miami University Women's Choral Society gave a 45-minute concert for the junior and senior high school students here Wednesday morning in the auditorium as one of the special assembly programs booked for the year among the scheduled student activities.

The chorus, under the direction of Miss Dora Lynn, covered a wide range of selections in its program. The group had left Oxford early Tuesday morning on its two-day swing that took the chorus to Lancaster and Circleville for concerts that day.

The two buses in which they traveled arrived in Washington C. H. late Tuesday afternoon, but the girls had time to walk about the business section of the city before going to the Washington Hotel banquet room for dinner at 6 P. M.

IN THEIR lavender corduroy skirts and white blouses, the pretty co-eds aroused considerable interest as they strolled around taking in the sights. They represented about as many different cities and towns as there were girls in the group. They came from all over Ohio and many other states. One of the group was Miss Rosa Choi, from Seoul, Korea. She is a freshman at Miami and had been through the Communist invasion of her country.

After the concert here, the group went on to Xenia for an afternoon concert and then on back to Oxford by evening.

Most of the girls made the best of their opportunity to see new places and faces, but admitted they would have to dig into their books for the term-end exams as soon as they got back to school.

They spent the night in private homes, mostly those of Miami alumni, who had volunteered to entertain them. Hosts and hostesses for the co-eds were Miss Marjorie Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Scheidler, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rea, Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Morton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fogle, Mr. and Mrs. William Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lisk, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Craig, Mrs. Walter D. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Fallis Paine, Mrs. Ruth Rider, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christopher.

Mrs. Emma Stafford Found Dead in Home

Mrs. Emma Stafford, 82, was found dead at her home on Lincoln Street in Bloomingburg, Tuesday at 5 P. M.

Apparently she had been dead six or seven hours. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Mrs. Stafford had been in failing health for many years. She was the widow of Joseph Stafford, who died six years ago.

Mrs. Stafford was a member of Rogers A.M.E. Church here.

Surviving is one step-daughter, Mrs. Josephine George of Indianapolis.

Funeral plans, in charge of the Gerstner Funeral Home, will be announced later.

Small Fry 4-H Club Makes Shell Jewelry

Members of the Small Fry 4-H Club made some jewelry of sea shells for themselves, patterned after some samples brought by Sandra Hill, the president, to the meeting at the home of Dinah and Jane Davis, Tuesday after school. Betty Jane Smith was welcomed

into the club as a new member. The girls decided to have a picnic for their next meeting.

After the business meeting, the girls made biscuits as part of their club project.

A playtime outdoors completed the afternoon.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schwaigert have moved from 520 Albin Avenue to 523 West Elm Street.

Miss Hattie Hiatt of Greenfield, entered Memorial Hospital, Wednesday morning, for medical treatment.

Mrs. Adam Nedostup was released from Memorial Hospital, to her home 319 Second Street, Tuesday afternoon.

Willis Mason of Mt. Sterling, is a patient in Memorial Hospital for medical treatment. He was admitted Tuesday.

Mrs. Kenneth Warner, 720 Campbell Street, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Wednesday morning, for minor surgery.

Perry Brown, 432 Western Ave., was taken in the Gerstner ambulance to Memorial Hospital Tuesday afternoon, for medical treatment.

Mrs. Albert Hyer, 734 South Fayette Street, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Tuesday afternoon, for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Herbert Mock, 821 South Main Street, was taken in the Gerstner ambulance to Memorial Hospital for X-ray and returned home Tuesday morning.

After being a patient in Memorial Hospital for observation and treatment, Mrs. Roy Newland, was discharged to her home in Melvin, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Pearl Dowler was taken from the Hurles Rest Home, to University Hospital, Columbus, Tuesday morning in the Gerstner ambulance. She is a patient for observation and treatment.

Clyde Edward McCray E. F. S. A. of the U. S. Navy, left Tuesday to return to his base at San Diego, California, after spending a four-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McCray, 520 High Street.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Poole of Sabina, are the parents of a seven-pound, two-ounce son, born at 6:55 P. M. Tuesday in Memorial Hospital.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Jasper PTO Meeting To Be Friday Night

Plans for a big meeting of the Jasper Parent-Teacher Organization at the school in Milledgeville Friday evening today were taking form.

First of all, officers to guide the PTO through next year will be elected. Then plans for a basket dinner and possibly a program, for the last day of school are to be worked out in some detail.

And, there will be an auction of cakes, pies, produce—just about anything good to eat—to raise a little money for the PTO to carry on its program.

There will be entertainment, too—by John Adams and his group of string instrument musicians. Their program is to be made up largely of old tunes, folk songs and hill-billy numbers.

The meeting is scheduled to start at 8 P. M. The president said "we really want a big turnout for this meeting. It's important for several reasons."

Services Friday For Frank Remley

Services for Frank Remley, 56, of Hillsboro, fireman at the Orient State School, who died Monday of burns sustained in an explosion of a stove Sunday, will be held Friday at 2 P. M. at the Norris Funeral Home in Grove City. Burial will be in the Mt. Sterling Cemetery.

Remley had gone to a farm near Seaman, Adams County, to spend the weekend and was lighting a stove when the explosion occurred.

He is survived by three daughters, all of Cleveland; three brothers, Earl of Orient, Clyde of Washington C. H. and King of Westerville, and two sisters, Mrs. Mamie Eye of Washington C. H., and Mrs. Lula Alexander of Orient.

Swimming Pool

(Continued from Page One)
Glenn Woodmansee, Frank Baker, Don Gibson, Eli Craig and Ed Moser, the current president of the Rotary Club. When Marilyn Riley succeeds Moser as the Rotary president, he will go onto the park board. The Rotary representative on the board is in recognition of the club's part in getting the swimming pool started.

156,197,000 Folks Now Live in U. S.

WASHINGTON, April 23 — (AP)—The Census Bureau estimates the population of the United States on March 1 at about 156,197,000.

This was 2,707,000 above the estimate for the same day a year ago and was about five million, or 3.4 per cent, above the figure for April 1, 1950—the last formal census.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer

Minimum yesterday 58
Minimum last night 52
Maximum 81
Precipitation 29
Minimum 8 A. M. today 52
Maximum this date 1951 57
Minimum this date 1951 27
Precipitation this date 1951 23

Explicit Law On President's Power Urged

NEW YORK, April 23 — (AP)—A plea that Congress make "plain and explicit by law" the President's powers with respect to seizure of private property was voiced Wednesday by the head of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Charles F. McCall, ANPA president and general manager of the Cleveland News, cited the recent seizure of the steel industry. He said the publishers should "give every attention" to the questions in the steel conflict "of the rights of private owners, rights of the public interest, and rights claimed by the federal government."

ANPA's federal laws committee reported that forces are at work to whittle away American freedoms "as surely and as purposefully" as in Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia.

The committee's report continued an attack which the publishers leveled Tuesday against bureaucratic censorship of public affairs from the White House to the small town city hall.

Dr. Alberto Gainza Paz, editor of the Argentine daily La Prensa until its seizure by the Peron government, added a stirring voice of experience to appeals for freedom of information.

People all over the world "wanted to know what is going on," Gainza Paz said. "It is the duty of newspapermen to satisfy it."

Woman Is Suicide

WELLSVILLE, April 23 — (AP)—The wife of City Auditor Earl Shoub shot and killed herself in their home Tuesday. Police said Mrs. Georgia Shoub, 51, the victim, had been in ill health.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Major Crime Shows Jump During 1951

WASHINGTON, April 23 — (AP)—Major crime rose sharply in Ohio cities last year.

The FBI's annual crime report shows crime in 143 Ohio cities went up 7.5 per cent in 1951 over the previous year.

An increase was noted in cities all across the country—but the national average rise was 2.3 per cent below that recorded in Ohio.

The FBI tabulated its report from information filed with it by local police officials.

Ohio city police reported an increase of 5,067 last year over the 67,494 offenses known to them in 1950.

Murder and non-negligent manslaughter cases rose from 201 to 216; negligent manslaughter from 141 to 146; rape from 369 to 428; aggravated assault from 1,875 to 2,083; larceny from 42,811 to 47,214; and auto theft from 5,036 to 6,221.

Reversing the trend, there was a reduction in the number of robber and burglary cases in 1951. Ohio police reported 2,090 robberies in 1951 as compared with 2,249 the previous year and 14,163 burglaries in '51 as compared with 14,812 in '50.

Funeral Services For Sherman Hooks

Funeral services for Sherman Hooks were held Tuesday at 2:30 P. M. at the Hook and Son Funeral Home, in charge of Rev. Don C. McMillin.

Rev. McMillin offered prayer, read the Scriptures and delivered the sermon. He also read the hymns, "Abide With Me" and "Jesus Savior Pilot Me."

Mrs. Frank Cremer was at the piano for the prelude and postlude.

Interment was in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

The pallbearers were all grandsons, Jack Hooks, Harold Hooks, Harry Lemon, Jr., Robert Hooks, Sherman Hooks, Jr. and Thurman Hooks.

The use of vinegar, a mild acid, tends to loosen the hard deposit that forms inside a tea kettle.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.27
Corn	1.70
Oats	.81
Soybeans	2.66
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat, No. 1	65c
Butterfat, No. 2	60c
Eggs	31c
Heavy Hens	12c
Light Hens	11c
Heavy Fryers	28c
Light Fryers	26c
Broilers	24c

Livestock Prices

WASHINGTON C. H., April 23 — (AP)—Fayette Stock Yards — Hogs, 180-220, \$17.40. Sows, \$14.50 down.

WASHINGTON C. H., April 23 — (Producers Stockyards Tuesday Sale)—Hog receipts 520. Market 85c higher than last week. Butcher hogs, all weights 15.25 to 17.75. Roughs 12.50-15.15; stags 11.75; cows 11.50-12.12. Feeder pigs total 180. Cwt. \$15-20.75. Head \$8-12.

Cattle receipts 160. Market steady with last week. Steers and heifers. Choice \$32-\$34.50; good \$30-\$32; commercial \$28-\$30; utility \$26-\$28; canner and cutter \$23-\$26. Cows—good \$23-\$25; commercial \$21-\$23; utility \$19-\$21; canner and cutter \$17-\$19. Bulls—commercial \$28-\$30.50; utility \$26-\$28; canner and cutter \$24-\$26; stockers and feeders \$20-\$25.

Calves receipts 55. Market steady with last week. Prime \$36-\$37.50; choice \$34-\$35.50; good \$32-\$33.50; commercial \$28-\$31; utility \$24-\$27; cull \$17-\$23. Sheep and lamb receipts 60. Market steady with last week. Good \$25-\$27; utility \$23-\$25; cull \$17-\$20. Aged sheep for slaughter \$7-\$13.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, April 23 — (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 11,000; choice 180-230 lbs 17.25-17.50; 240-290 lbs 16.90-17.25; 270-300 lbs 16.50-16.90. Sows 400 lbs and under 15.5-16.25; 400-500 lbs 14.50-15.50; heavier weights down to 13.75.

Salable cattle 7,000; salable calves 300; choice and prime steers 35.50-37.25. Choice 1600-lb weights 34.50-35.00; good and choice steers 29.35-35.25; commercial

to low-good grades 26.50-28.50; choice and prime heifers 35.50-36.50; good to high-choice heifers 29.50-30.50; utility and commercial cows 22.50-25.50; bulk canners and cutters 18-21.75; utility and commercial bulls 23-28; good medium weight and heavy fat bulls 25.50-27. Commercial to prime vealers 30-38. Salable sheep 3,500; Colorado fed woolled lambs 29; no slaughter lambs sold. Woolled and shorn slaughter ewes 13.50 down, with mixed culls, mostly woolled, 8.50 to 10.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK
CINCINNATI, April 23 — (USDA)—Salable hogs 2800; choice 180-225 lbs 17.85; load 220 lbs 17.90; 225-250 lbs 17.60; few 250-275 lbs 16.85; 160-180 lbs 17.55-80; sows, 13.25-15; bulk choice 350-550 lbs 13.50-14.75.

Cattle 400; calves 200; good and choice steers and heifers 32-33.50; utility to good 26-31.50; canner and cutter cows mainly 17-21; utility and commercial beef cows 21-25; most bulls to 30.50; vealers, good and choice 33-36; utility and commercial 24-31; culls down to 20.

Sheep 100; limited early receipts; undertone generally steady.

Grain Market

CHICAGO, April 23 — (AP)—Wheat none. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 1.77-1.82; No. 4 yellow, 1.76-1.81; No. 5 yellow, 1.63-1.76.

Oats: No. 2 heavy white, 90 Soybeans none. Barley, nominal: Malt 1.30-1.70; feed, 1.25-1.40. Field seed per hundredweight; red clover 30-31. Timothy 9.25-9.75.

Thirty-two states have state sales taxes.

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Last Time To See Ingrid Bergman in

"Joan of Arc"

— Thurs. —

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"Callaway Went

Thataway"

With

Fred MacMurray

Dorothy McGuire

— Plus —

Puttin on the Dog

And

Sleep Happy

Enjoy The Evening

At Your Favorite

3C's Drive-In Theatre

Fast Time Set

ASHLAND, April 23 — (AP)—City council has put Ashland on fast time effective May 5—eight days after the customary date for the switch.

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St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

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WARM AIR

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Wise shoppers pause

DRINK Coca-Cola
As your pile of packages grows, treat yourself to the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.
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Matinee Daily 1 P. M.
THE NEW STATE
ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS!
TODAY & THURSDAY
• 2-GIANT FEATURES-2 •
Feature No. 1...
Spooks to scare you!
Songs to send you!
AND THOSE SLAP-HAPPY SCREAMSTERS TO PANIC YOU!
JOAN DAVIS goes a-hunting for a man—but look what she finds!
BUD LOU
ABBOTT-COSTELLO
MISCHA AUER plays host to a ghost!
"Hold That Ghost"
THE ANDREWS SISTERS at their liveliest—set the fun to music!
HEAR THESE ALL-TIME SONG HITS!
"Me and My Shadow" "Not Around the Corner" "On the Sunny Side of the Street" "When My Baby Smiles at Me" and other favorites!
TED LEWIS makes "Everybody Happy" with the songs everybody loves!
RICHARD CARLSON • JOAN DAVIS • MISCHA AUER
THE ANDREWS SISTERS
TED LEWIS and his entertainers
Feature No. 2
A New Thriller
"Chain of Circumstance"
With Richard Grayson

YOU'LL BE THRILLED TO OWN THIS BEAUTIFUL DE LUXE SPEED QUEEN WASHER WITH...
Stainless Steel Tub
HERE is washer quality at its unmatched best! For this Speed Queen has a beautifully smooth, indestructibly durable STAINLESS STEEL TUB that will never tarnish, never corrode, never chip, never lose its satin-like, easy-to-clean surface. You will truly be thrilled to have this de luxe Speed Queen come into your home. And the price is not as high as you might be thinking. Come in and see.
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this sword means Cancer RESEARCH
For millions cancer research is a race for life.
The American Cancer Society supports research in 100 institutions in 35 states... grants aid to 900 investigators... trains as fellows 78 young men and women.
However, some vital research has been retarded because of lack of funds... twice as many dollars, as are available, could be used in 1952 under the sign of the cancer sword in the research race for life.
Cancer Strikes One in Five Your Dollars Strike Back
Give To The Fund To Fight Cancer!
Yeoman
Radio & Television

The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, April 23 — There's probably nothing so galling as the ice-water treatment, which is what Eisenhower has been giving the Taft people.

He hasn't much hair left, and the Taft crew may be able to muss it before this is over, but they haven't been able to do it yet.

Not even with the 21 questions which they've now produced and to which they "demand" an answer from the general. He's ignored them.

Asked if he thought the general might answer, one of his closest advisers here laughed. "Why should he?"

This must make sense to the general's advisers since he's been doing pretty well by keeping his mouth shut.

While everyone knows he's an internationalist in foreign affairs, few have any idea of where he stands on the multitude of current domestic problems.

NEVERTHELESS, he's rolled up big votes in several states, which might indicate that in troubled times silence brings its own reward.

It might also mean a lot of people like and trust him without knowing exactly what his domestic thinking is, and no matter what it is.

The general will be placing all his hope for the nomination on exactly that point if he remains quiet until the Republican convention in July.

It will be ironic if he succeeds that way over Taft who has been doing just the opposite for year: Talking on every subject.

These times are so troubled that many people have almost violent opinions on a host of subjects.

The man who steps up and speaks his piece, like Taft, may make friends but is bound to make enemies, as Taft has done.

The general has been able to avoid this unpleasant fate in the midst of this quietness.

But he wouldn't avoid it long if he attempted to answer the 21 questions the Taftites threw at him.

The first one is a dilly for Eisenhower to answer: "Do you approve of the firing of Gen. MacArthur?"

THERE ARE some other beauts in the list. For instance: "Are you for an increase or reduction in social security benefits?"

If he says he's for an increase he may win friends among old people but make enemies of those opposed to paying higher taxes so old people can get higher benefits. If he says he's for lower benefits he gets the old people on his neck.

He may be able to continue right up to convention time—and get the nomination—without saying more than he's said so far.

But once the convention ends and he has to start to campaign, it's unlikely that he will, or can, keep quiet on the big problems and sore points at home.

But the general would not be inconsistent with the policy he's laid down for himself if he did stay quiet until the convention.

He said that if nominated, he'd resign from the Army and make a tough campaign. Until then he'll be in uniform, a member of the armed forces. And he hasn't made political speeches since he's been in uniform.

Although the metal nickel is widely distributed, there are only a few places where it is concentrated enough to be mined.

Plantings Are Part of Program For Arbor Day at Jeffersonville



SUPT. RALPH MCFARLAND (standing at right) accepts on behalf of the Jeffersonville schools evergreens and a buckeye tree that were presented as a part of the Arbor Day program Monday by Mrs. John Sheeley (fourth from left). Among those who had prominent parts in the program (left to right) in front of group are Mrs. Ancel Creamer, Mrs. Roy Shoemaker, Mrs. Harzy Walls, Mrs. Sheeley, Sue McConnell, Roger Stockwell, Joan DeWees and Supt. McFarland. (Record-Herald photo)

A planting of evergreens and a buckeye tree on the high school grounds today stands as a lasting reminder of the comprehensive Arbor Day program held at Jeffersonville Monday afternoon.

The 10 evergreens were planted in four groups near the entrance of the building and the tree (the committee hopes it is a buckeye) was planted on the bank of Sugar Creek at the front of the school lawn.

The evergreens, which had been planted the day before to save time during the program, were presented by Mrs. John Sheeley on

behalf of four youth organizations and her own Busy Bee Garden Club, an adult organization. The four youth organizations were the Jefferson 4-H girls, Jasper 4-H girls, Jefferson Future Farmers and the Jefferson Girl Scouts.

Each of the youth groups presented the school one evergreen and the Busy Bee Garden Club presented the other six to make the total of ten in the four groupings.

Supt. Ralph McFarland accepted them and the buckeye (?) tree on behalf of the Jeffersonville schools with brief but appropriate remarks and expressions of appreciation. WHILE THE activities and pro-

gram this year centered at the high school, the elementary school pupils were not forgotten when it came to the program, which opened with a flag raising ceremony by the Boy Scouts.

The governor's proclamation on Arbor Day was read by Roger Stockwell as a spokesman for the Future Farmers.

A paper on "The Origin of Arbor Day" was read by Miss Louise Fultz, a former school teacher, and Mrs. Ruben French read one entitled "Plant a Tree." Another reading, "A Hymn for Arbor Day"

Officers Elected By Eastside PTA

Mrs. Joseph Loudner is the new president of Eastside PTA for 1952-53 year. Election was held at the school Tuesday evening. Other officers who will serve with Mrs. Loudner are: Mrs. Robert Fisher, vice president; Mrs. Robert Link, secretary and Mr. Eddie Kirk, treasurer.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Otis Core, the president.

During the open meeting the group discussed ways and means of offering their help to the school board in solving the overcrowded conditions in the classrooms.

Joseph E. Peters, manager of the National Cash Register plant

was given by Shirley Sharrett, a high school student.

There also were two appropriate recitations by school girls—"I Planted Little Trees Today," by Natalie McLean, and "Shade," by Sarah Sue Davidson.

Two groups of girls put on skits—one by the Girls Scouts entitled, "Trees of the Fragrant Forest," and one by the Jefferson 4-H club, entitled "April Buds."

A vocal solo, "Trees," was sung by Oliver Vannorsdall, a high school student and the school band, under the direction of Edward Eby, played two selections, the last of which concluded the program.

here, gave the group a complete description of his company's operations. He told the members why the firm located in Washington C. H. and explained by charts the building layout, inventories, production and costs of operating the plant.

He displayed many of the paper rolls for cash registers, adding machines and other products manufactured here.

His complete and informative talk met with wide interest by the assembled group.

The group voted to spend \$150 for the purchase of some needed item for the school. A committee was appointed to investigate a pur-

Haver's Stomach Remedy

Recommended for the treatment of various forms of stomach trouble and attendant ills, such as fermentation of food, gas on stomach, biliousness, sour stomach, heartburn, bad breath, constipation, etc.

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Fiercely Minor Burns
Quick use of this soothing ointment gives amazing relief. Keep handy. Use also for itch of simple rash, dry eczema.
RESINOL



"THANK YOU FOR THE CHANCE to watch my daughter grow up"

I don't think I would have known how to say good-bye to my little girl. Thank you for the chance to watch her grow up... The doctors tell me that now all the disease in me has been destroyed. I'm going to live.

I'm one of the lucky ones—one of the 70,000 saved each year from cancer. There should be more of us...

When I was helping raise funds last April for the Cancer Crusade I never thought I was really working for myself—never dreamed cancer would strike me.

The dollars you give to the American Cancer Society mean so much to those of us who face cancer. Those dollars paid for the leaflet that sent me to my doctor...

He told me yesterday they paid for his training on an American Cancer Society fellowship.

Yes, I am one of the lucky ones.

With your help there will be many more... thousands more. Won't you show you care with a generous gift? Thank you, thank you very much.

MAIL THIS COUPON TO "CANCER" c/o YOUR LOCAL POST OFFICE

MRS. L. M. HAYES, Treas.
Rt. 1, Washington C. H., O.

FAYETTE COUNTY CHAPTER AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

CANCER STRIKES ONE IN FIVE!
Strike back—give to Conquer Cancer
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HELFRICH Super Market
NEVER A PARKING PROBLEM - BOG DE LAWARE AT BLD TRUCKS
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET

chase to be recommended by the teachers.

The attendance banner was awarded in a three-way tie to the rooms of Miss Priscilla White, Mrs. Dorothy Crone and Mrs. Ruth Hopkins.

Hostesses for the evenings meet-

ing were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Link, Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Roszman, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pollard and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Garringer.

Along the lower Rio Grande valley, fossil oysters have been found 30 inches in diameter.

For Greater Savings... it's **KING KASH Furniture**
Use Our Easy Payment Plan

Red Cross Shoe Week

APRIL 21 TO 26

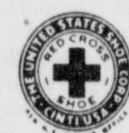


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It's easier to fit your foot beautifully in **RED CROSS SHOES**

This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross



Come in. Let us show you our beautiful, Fit-Fashioned Red Cross Shoes that feel as if they were made for your foot alone.

America's unchallenged shoe value \$9.95 to \$12.95

Her Majesty's cool cotton crinkle crepe never needs ironing!

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Shadow panel slip. Cool comfortable and so work-saving. Soft cotton Crinkle Crepe, with dainty nylon sheer trim. Never needs ironing and it's preshrunk (won't shrink more than 1%). Perfect under nylon uniforms. V-back covers bra-line. Sizes 32-44.

CRAIG'S
Have Breakfast With The Nurses May 1st
Listen every noon! WCHO-1250KC Craig's Newscast

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Firestone FRONT TRACTOR TIRES

Take your choice of two dependable and practical tread designs. You'll like the way the Guide Grip steers and holds in its course. If you're working in sandy soil, you may prefer the rib tire for easy handling. Both tires give long, satisfactory service on or off the highway. They cost you no more than ordinary front tractor tires.

STOP IN... SEE THEM TRY THEM

GUIDE GRIP

RIB

TIRE SERVICE ON THE FARM

THE TIRE & RUBBER SHOP

115 N. North Street
"Lew" Walker

Phone 7711
"Andy" Garringer

Farmers' "Stunt" Gives Public a Laugh

Sometimes certain "stunts" that have a strong implied meaning, even though they seem humorous, perhaps silly to some, have more effect than hours of oratory and millions of printed words.

Not so long ago in one state a "shirts-for-Congressmen" campaign started which was amusing and seemed to be growingly effective.

A state Farm Bureau official was the originator of the idea when he told an audience "to my congressman, I say: 'you are now taking in taxes everything but my shirt. You might as well have that too'."

This speaker then yanked off his shirt. Some of his hearers caught the spirit of the idea and arose and took off their shirts also. They proposed sending these shirts in a bundle to a member of Congress. The campaign became further enlivened when a woman sent to her congressman a girdle. A note which accompanied it suggested a little more "figure control" by Congress.

It is unlikely that this campaign will get very far because after the tax collector gets through with the average citizen he has to make his shirts do double-duty. He can't afford to send one, even to Congress.

However all this is a significant sidelight on the menacing domestic problem the country faces.

This last March, we paid the biggest tax bill in our history. Banks and other agencies reported that borrowings to pay taxes were extraordinarily large—and they were made by people who needed a hundred or so, no less than from high-income taxpayers who found themselves short by thousands. Even so, this tax bill wasn't as large as the Truman administration wanted.

Taxes now take some 30 percent of the

entire national income. That simply means we work almost four months of the year to pay the cost of government. Is it any wonder that taxes are undermining incentive, discouraging the investment of capital, and making it next-to-impossible for a man to accumulate substantial savings?

Taxes are taking our shirts—and taking the heart out of the country.

Short In Stature

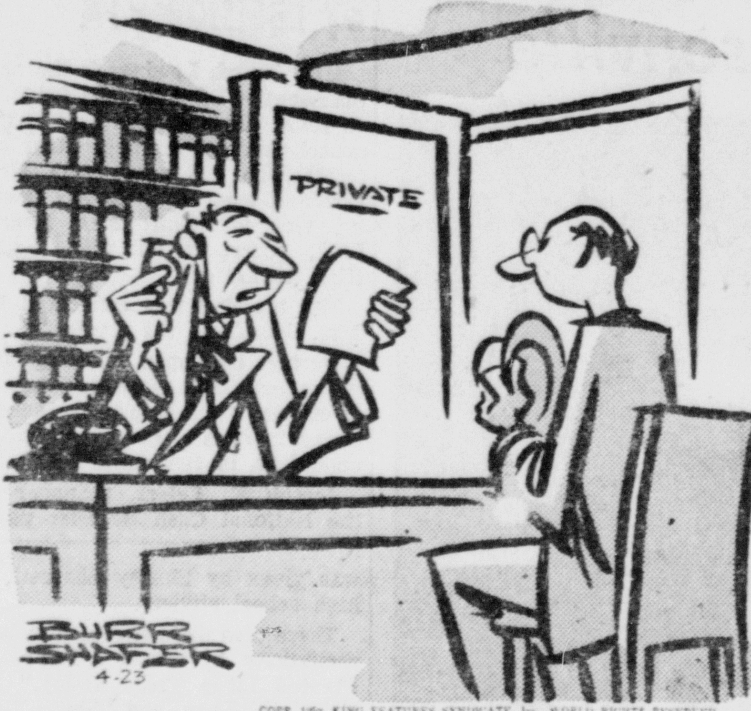
Dr. William H. Sheldon told a Los Angeles physical education convention that short men generally live longer than tall men. Dr. Sheldon didn't explain why this is so, but he produced considerable evidence to support his theory.

It may bring some consolation to short men, for whom life holds more than a fair share of frustration. Many of the renowned figures of history have been below normal height, among them Napoleon, John Adams, James Madison, Ulysses S. Grant and the world's chief trouble make of 1952—Stalin. Nevertheless, popular imagination seldom associates greatness with short stature.

"Tall, dark and handsome" persists as the feminine ideal in males, as is proved by the fortunes made from "elevator shoes." But if he cannot shine as a romantic figure; if, despite Ben Hogan, no one credits him with championship potentialities; if novelists portray him as timid or arrogant, he may find some consolation in the assurance that he is likely to outlive the big guys.

The fireplace before which the late President Roosevelt sat to make his fire-side chats turns out to have been a dummy. His chats didn't turn out so well, either.

Laff-A-Day



"Miss Fordice left you a collection of rare books; but they belong to the public library and are several years overdue."

Diet and Health

Air in Blood Stream Dangerous Condition

We have all read how air was injected into the veins to kill prisoners mercilessly in Nazi concentration camps. Not so well known is the fact that air may enter the blood accidentally and cause sudden death.

Air can enter the blood stream in two ways—through an artery or through a vein. Both are uncommon occurrences, but may have drastic effects.

May Enter Artery

Sometimes, though rarely, air may enter an artery following an operation on the chest, such as artificial collapse of the lung in tuberculosis, or drawing fluid from the lung. Air can enter the heart through blood vessels from the lungs. The skin takes on a streaky appearance when this occurs, and air bubbles are present in the blood stream. If air reaches the arteries supplying the brain, it may bring paralysis, blindness, loss of speech, and even convulsions and death.

When air enters the arteries, the head must usually be lowered below the rest of the body. This keeps the air from reaching the brain. Heat is applied to the entire body, and treatment is given for any shock present.

Air may also enter the veins,

many times after surgical operations, transfusions, or injections of fluid into a vein. This is especially possible during major operations of the female organs. When air reaches the heart through a vein it produces bubbling and interferes with the heart action.

Usually, people with this disorder are helped when placed on their left side. This prevents an air trap from forming in the left side of the heart. Then the chest can be opened and excess air removed from the heart through a long needle.

With proper care during operations, this type of accident occurs only rarely.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. C. R.: The doctor says I have floaters in my eyes. Are they dangerous?

Answer: Floaters are caused by small particles of eye tissue which are loose and floating in the chamber of the eye. These usually follow a hemorrhage or injury to the eye itself.

Usually, there is no danger in this condition. However, the individual should have examinations and treatment by an eye specialist to avert any complication that might arise.

Substitute for Ike Hard To Find

By Roy Tucker

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Finding a substitute for General Dwight D. Eisenhower as head of the European defense force is proving a difficult problem, now that the date for his preparation for another kind of warfare has been fixed.

Although numerous relatively qualified successors are available, questions involving national sensitivities, the proper organizational balance and the personalities of the various candidates must be considered.

"Ike" was the logical man to organize this first experiment with a permanent, peacetime, international army, almost as George Washington was to head the nation his soldiers had made independent. In both instances there was no other choice.

HAZARDOUS — But the period ahead will be far more hazardous to building and strengthening and expanding an anti-Russian defense wall than the years when "Ike" was the architect. The pressures and hopes which inspired the participating nations after Hitler's defeat no longer exist.

Some members are lagging, with France as an example. Others, like England, are beset by powerful minorities which object to the domestic sacrifices and shortages entailed under the leadership of the United States in the "cold war."

Most important of all, the new chief's capabilities and leadership qualities may help to determine whether Western Germany will furnish an essential 20 divisions to the alliance.

Without this contribution in the heartland of the continent, the western force would amount to no more than a thin skirmish line against the horde of potential Russian invaders. It would collapse as quickly as the British, French and Belgian armies did in 1940.

UNMILITARY — Washington would secretly prefer that Eisenhower's replacement be a European rather than an American. Such a selection would minimize the effect of Moscow's propaganda that American "imperialists and hate mongers" are leading or driving Europe into an unwanted World War III. It would symbolize the international nature of the compact.

But such a substitution would necessitate a reshuffling of all

rants, the county Health Department announced.

Twenty Years Ago

Kathryn Persinger, a student at Wooster College, is to participate in the 28th annual Color Day pageant on May 14.

The roster of the American Legion junior baseball team has not closed yet, Jess Maddux, the manager, has announced.

The last of the three large trees which stood in the middle of High Street has been removed.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Sheriff Richard Ramsay of Fayette County and the sheriff of Clark County broke up a gang of chicken thieves in this area with arrests.

Freezing temperatures are reported to have damaged the fruit trees slightly.

The Junior Class of WHS presented "Peg O' My Heart" in the high school auditorium.

the other echelons of command on land, on sea and in the air, and at headquarters. With a fine regard for each NATO member's national pride, service and regional commanders were chosen on the basis of an American in the top spot.

The experience which deputies and other subordinates have acquired in their various assignments, as well as the morale and organizations they have built, would be wasted in such a shift. It would be a most unimilitary move.

HEDGE — The Europeans themselves want an American because it would firm up our current commitments. It would be a hedge, as their spokesmen admit, against the possibility that Senator Taft rather than General Eisenhower might be our next President.

Moreover, the leading European candidate happens to be Field Marshall Viscount Bernard Law Montgomery, Britain's most eminent soldier. But Monty, an ascetic figure of medieval mould, has several strikes against him.

He is thorough in mounting a campaign, but slow in attack to the point of madness, as Eisenhower discovered after the Normandy landing. He will not move against the enemy unless he has overwhelming superiority. Although there is no likelihood of such a situation vis-a-vis Russia for many years, SHAPF requires a bold and aggressive strategist and tactician, even an improviser.

er, for the immediate future. Monty also lacks imagination and diplomatic talents. Unlike Eisenhower, he is not an inspiring or galvanizing figure. General Omar N. Bradley, now chairman of the joint Chiefs of Staff, frequently mentions his "irritation" and "exasperation" with Montgomery in his war memoirs.

SCARCITY — Bradley himself has recently been a surprise suggestion for the post because of his field and staff experience, his prestige as a ground commander with the Europeans and his ability to get along with his co-workers. The reasons for his unavailability betray a serious weakness in our top military levels.

Bradley cannot be spared for overseas assignment because there is no man qualified for his place as staff coordinator at home. Although we have so many generals that ours is almost a "Mexican army"—more officers than privates—there is a scarcity of well-rounded material.

The shortage in all three services derives from the short-sighted policy—or custom—which has provoked severe criticism on and off Capitol Hill. The White House and Pentagon have permitted several thousand battle-hardened men to retire long before they reached the statutory age limit. Others have left on account of "disabilities."

About three out of five U. S. homes now have telephones, twice as many as had them in 1920.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The Washington Savings Bank

At Washington C. H. in the State of Ohio,
At the Close of Business on March 31, 1952

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$1,629,715.85
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	\$4,359,601.36
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	\$76,000.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	\$49,625.00
Loans and discounts (including \$262.72 overdrafts)	\$1,242,904.24
Bank premises owned \$19,965.39, furniture and fixtures \$7,159.54	\$27,124.93
Other assets	\$880.92
TOTAL ASSETS	\$7,385,852.30

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$4,956,431.98
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,208,100.33
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	\$73,002.48
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	\$579,148.95
Deposits of banks	\$93,139.34
Other deposits	\$46,240.19
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$6,956,063.27
Other liabilities	\$12,897.55
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$6,968,960.82

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital*	\$100,000.00
Surplus	\$200,000.00
Undivided profits	\$116,891.48
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$416,891.48
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$7,385,852.30
*This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$100,000.00.	

MEMORANDA	
Pledged assets	
U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	\$625,000.00
TOTAL	\$625,000.00

Secured and preferred liabilities	
Deposits secured by pledge assets pursuant to requirements of law	\$438,832.07
TOTAL	\$438,832.07

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF FAYETTE ss:
I, Arch O. Riber, Secretary & Treasurer of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Arch O. Riber
A. H. Finley, President
Bell G. Allen, Directors
Floyd L. Mitchell

Correct-Attest

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of April, 1952.
Mary Frances Snider, Notary Public
My Commission Expires March 14, 1955.

Independent Voter Shunned

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK—It looked like the political man-of-the-year in 1952 was going to be the independent voter.

Now I'm not so sure. I think the tide may be turning against him.

There is a strong possibility the independent voter has already passed the peak of his popularity.

At the start of the indoor campaign training season experts figured there might be as many as 25 million independent voters this year, and that they would hold the balance of power in the presidential election.

This immediately made the independent voter the Clark Gable of politics. He was pictured as a high-minded thoughtful figure who stood above the clamor of partisanship and weighed every issue carefully.

What happened? Well, naturally 99.44 per cent of all living Americans decided they were independent voters. The temptation to stand aloof on the heights, wooed by all factions, was irresistible.

Each man could dream of the following situation: On election day the nation is divided 29,567,-

843 to 29,567,843 and as Mr. Jones steps up to ballot the rival statesmen say:

"Mr. Jones, the fate of our country rests on your vote. Whom do you choose?"

"I am an independent voter," says Jones proudly. "On the grounds of patriotism rather than party I cast my ballot for—"

And the nation breaks out in cheers. Jones has made history. The trouble with this pretty dream was that everybody was trying to get into the act. If you had decided to be an independent voter, it seemed that everybody you met had decided to be one, too.

That wasn't any fun. So, gradually, more and more people have decided to go back and be the Democrats and Republicans they always were. And they are having a much better time. They can pitch in and argue for the side they really favor.

Back in the fold themselves, they are beginning to attack the independent voter as a heretic or a fence-straddler afraid to stand up and be counted as a man.

One of these returned party regulars recently gave me this definition of an independent voter:

"He's a guy who can't get a job with either party, and knows it." And another said, "if you ask an independent voter how he stands on the Taft-Hartley Act, he tells you he stands on the hyphen."

This is mighty unfair, of course to the conscientious independent voter, but as the outdoor campaigning season heats up it looks like he's going to be an even lonelier figure.

There are certain disadvantages to his position. If you are losing a friendly political argument at a cocktail party, and somebody gets you down and starts beating you up, you can get rescued by shouting: "Help, I'm a Democrat!" or "Save me, I'm a Republican!"

But what would happen if you yelled from the floor: "Help, help, I'm an independent voter!" The other independent voters would just stand there and look at you. But all the Republicans and Democrats would rush over and joyously join in kicking you.

That's the danger in being an independent in anything. You may have distant admirers, but you lack first aid in an emergency.

Reformed Communists Invaluable

By George Sokolsky

Among the problems facing motion pictures, radio and television is the unwillingness of many Americans to pay their money for entertainment with which persons accused of Communist affiliations have anything to do. This has become more complicated since some voluntary organizations of the people throw picket lines around houses showing motion pictures so involved.

It makes the product defective because it encounters unusual sales resistance.

On the other hand, some persons have been seeking ways and means of clearing themselves. They hired lawyers, public relations counsel and fixers. They ran down to Congressional committees for special hearings, issuing the published reports as though that cleared them. No Congressional committee is empowered to clear a witness. All that such a committee can do is to publish the hearings and the findings. Some even falsely stated that the FBI had cleared them of the Communist taint, although such a function has never been delegated to the FBI.

Unfortunately, for a long time

the management of the motion picture industry viewed this problem as a nuisance which interfered with their earnings. Most of their efforts to solve it failed because they did not recognize the fundamental proposition that whatever record exists was made by the individual concerned; that only he or she can set the record straight.

Last summer, some motion picture persons and a few anti-Communists entered upon discussions which involved certain techniques of life that have had long application. Confession, contribution and penitence are universal among human beings. But these processes are only of value if they are voluntary and if they safeguard human dignity.

Furthermore, it has been known that while a number of persons were sucked into the Communist orbit in the 1930's and moved through Rooseveltian liberalism in the 1940's, the Korean War opened their eyes to the absurdity of their views on Russia. Many emotions enter into such a situation, particularly among artists and intellectuals. It takes a truly great soul to admit that he had been a fool. St. Augustine did it and Tolstoy did it. But few men are of their stature.

So, a device was worked out to give a man a chance to set himself right by his own means, without the intervention of any third person. No formula was adopted, for none was necessary. If a man wants to tell the truth, he needs no assistance.

In the instance of the motion picture people, it was suggested that they write letters to their employers or to anyone of their selection. The employers were best, because they could make the letters available to interested parties.

It was preferred that this should be a studio rather than an industry task, because it seemed undesirable to set up a bureau and

to hire checkers, clearers, private detectives and such persons. The real task is to avoid coercion, pressure, money-payments, or anything of the sort. Only a voluntary approach to a changed life can produce the truth.

Among the anti-Communists there are many sincere persons who question the bona fides of some conversions. Yet, the fact remains that the converts from Communism have done an invaluable service in the exposure of the operations of the Communist conspiracy.

Now, we come to Elia Kazan. This man was a Communist from 1934 to 1936 by his own admission. He has appeared in executive session before the House Committee on Un-American Activities, where his testimony was incomplete. Subsequently he filed an affidavit completing his story. He said:

"For the approximately 19 months of my membership, I was assigned to a 'unit' composed of those party members who were, like myself, members of the Group Theatre acting company."

He stated that his unit was asked to do the following:

- "(1) To 'educate' ourselves in Marxist and party doctrine.
- "(2) To help the party get a foothold in the Actors Equity Association.
- "(3) To support various 'front' organizations of the party.
- "(4) To try to capture the Group Theatre and make it a Communist mouthpiece."

It is most important that these men and women who speak out should continue to work. I am told by a fighting anti-Communist group in Hollywood that about 100 movie people are ready to testify or to write letters but that they are frightened by the bad treatment meted out to those who have already spoken. Those who show sincerity should be met more than half-way.

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Social Happenings

The Record-Herald, Wednesday, April 23 1952
Washington C. H., Ohio

Members Return From DAR Meet In Wash. D. C.

Mrs. Albert S. Stemler, Mrs. John Weade and Mrs. Loren D. Hynes of the Washington C. H. Chapter of the DAR and Mrs. Harold W. Zimmerman, Regent of the William Horney Chapter, Jeffersonville, have returned from Washington, D. C., where they spent the past week attending the Continental Congress of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution held in Constitution Hall.

On Sunday, Mrs. Weade and Mrs. Zimmerman were among the six-hundred Daughters who made the pilgrimage to Valley Forge, where a newly erected Memorial Chapel housing a large carillon was dedicated by Mrs. James B. Patton, President General, and a former member of the Washington C. H. Chapter.

Over three-thousand Daughters attended the session highlights by addresses by the Honorable John S. Battle, Governor of Virginia, Mr. Frank Hughes of the Chicago Tribune, Senator Jenner of Indiana, and Senator Dickerson of Illinois. On Thursday an award was made to a representative of Metro-Goldwyn Mayer for its production of "Kim" judged the outstanding children's motion picture for 1951 and another important event was one honorary vice president General and seven vice presidents General, who were elected by the delegates on Thursday.

Although the White House will not be open to the public until next week, Mrs. Truman extended an invitation to the Daughters for a reception from three to six o'clock on Friday afternoon and Mrs. Donaldson, wife of the Post-

master General, was in the receiving line when the ladies from Washington were received.

An Ohio Luncheon in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel on Thursday was attended by one-hundred fifty Ohio Daughters and at that time Mrs. Patton thanked the members of the Washington C. H. Chapter for the orchid presented her.

The sixty-first Continental Congress of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution closed with a banquet Friday evening at the Mayflower Hotel, when Representative Clarence Brown was the guest speaker.

Guild Members Elect Officers At Meeting

Miss Valaski Rinehart extended the hospitality of her home to the members of the Wesleyan Service Guild of Grace Methodist Church for the regular April meeting.

Mrs. Glen Pfaffner led in the opening devotional period, using as her subject "Brotherhood and the World of Work," which also included Scripture from Matthew and prayer.

Miss Jeanette Haver, president, conducted the business session, during which the secretary, Mrs. Paul Haines, read the minutes of the previous meeting and read communications for Easter lilies sent by the Guild, and Mrs. Marie B. Williams, treasurer, gave her yearly detailed report.

Mrs. Ora Winters, supply secretary, gave a yearly report and thanked the members for their cooperation during the past year.

Mrs. Clarence E. Craig, chairman of the nominating committee, reported on officers chosen for the year who were unanimously elected and are as follows: president, Miss Frances White; vice president, Mrs. Doris Diffendal; recording secretary, Mrs. Paul Haines; promotion secretary, Miss Norma Dodd; treasurer, Mrs. Chester Clay; chairman of Spiritual Life, Miss Marian Christopher; chairman of CSR and LCA, Miss Eloise Whitel; supply chairman, Mrs. Ora Winters; press reporter, Mrs. Paul Haines; cards and flowers, Mrs. Eva Miller and pianist, Mrs. Glen Pfaffner.

Reports of retiring officers were heard and approved and Mrs. Clay passed pamphlets on the cancer fund, which was followed by a discussion. The meeting was turned over to Miss White, program chairman, who used as her subject, "Harmonizing Labor Relations," and her talk was both timely and interesting.

Later a delicious dessert course was served by the hostess and her assistants, Mrs. Wilbur Morgan, Miss Minnie Graves, Mrs. Lucy Panzlau, Mrs. Mildred Whittington, Miss Frances White, Miss Lillie Henkle and Mrs. Doris Diffendal.

John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, was born July 11, 1767, at Braintree, Mass.

Beauticians Attend School In Columbus

The Capital Beauty Supply Company of Columbus, and the Independent Beauty Supply Company of Canton, included the beauticians of Ohio at a school of outstanding instruction and interest Sunday and Monday at the Southern Hotel in Columbus.

About one hundred fifty men and women attended classes in hair cutting and styling, conducted by Robert Fiance and Miss Laura Meredith of the Fiance Institute of New York.

Mr. Harry Robbins, a noted chemist in the profession, as related to permanent waving, emphasized the fact that if the cosmetology law would require more chemistry and less paper curling it would bring about a great change in the industry.

The great artist in hair coloring, Miss LaVern, very expertly demonstrated how color could be completely removed from the hair and an entirely new shade produced and she was assisted by Mr. Levinson, president of the Miss Clair Company.

A Revlon representative gave interesting demonstrations introducing their newest products.

The banquet on Sunday evening was highlighted with a style show by Gerstenfeld's.

At the close of the meeting Monday evening, prizes were awarded and included a week's free instruction in New York.

Those from this city and neighboring towns attending were: Mrs. Mary McRobie, Mrs. Hazel Lucas, Mrs. Thelma Bolton, Mrs. Dorothy Snyder, Mrs. Imogene Shaw, Mrs. Velva Christie, Mrs. Edna Ankom, Mrs. Minnie Sutterfield, Miss Audrey Rhoads, Mrs. Ernestine Chichester and Miss Peggy Parr, from this city; Miss Dorothy Kinnison, Miss Brook Hike of Greenfield, Miss Alice Frye of Wilmington, Mrs. Ruth Clemmer of Jamestown and Mrs. Marshall of Chillicothe.

Shower Honors Mrs. Donald Fee

Mrs. James Callender entertained at a layette shower honoring Mrs. Donald Fee and included a group of her close friends.

Games were provided for the pleasure of the guests and awards were presented to Mrs. Bob Cyrus and Miss Arlene Smith.

Mrs. Fee opened her gifts at a table which had been arranged around two large storks holding infants.

Later the hostess served a dessert course at small tables. Guests included were: Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Bob Conaway, Mrs. Erma Fultz, Mrs. Bob Cyrus, Mrs. Carey Reeves, Mrs. William Graham, Mrs. Eddie Braden, Mrs. Donald Campbell, Mrs. Evelyn Wilson, Mrs. Gene Dixon, Mrs. Arthur Current, Miss Isabel Wain, Miss Helen Smith and Miss Arlene Smith.

John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, was born July 11, 1767, at Braintree, Mass.

Personals

Mrs. John G. Jordan has returned from Huntington, West Virginia, where she spent several days with Mrs. Ross Headley, going especially to be with Mrs. Headley while Mr. Headley was a patient in a Huntington hospital, recovering from surgery.

Pfc. Ronald B. Johnson, who has completed his basic training at Parris Island, Marine Base, South Carolina, is spending a fifteen day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren B. Johnson of Rock Mills, enroute to Camp Pemberton, Washington, for further training.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith and daughter Sharon, who motored out to Perryville, Maryland, to attend the graduating exercises of their son, S.A. Barry Smith, from recruit training at the Bainbridge Naval Training Base, have returned, accompanied by their son, who will spend a two weeks leave before further assignment. While in Maryland, the Smiths also visited interesting places in Baltimore and in Philadelphia and Lancaster, Pa.

Mrs. John Forsythe is spending a few days in Dayton, where she is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Muth and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Korn returned Tuesday from a week's vacation spent in Sumpter, South Carolina, where they were guests of Mr. Korn's cousin, Mr. Chester Korn and Mrs. Korn. They returned by Williamsburg, Virginia.

Mrs. Harold Beatty of Norfolk, Virginia, is at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Woodmansee, having been called several days ago by the illness of her grandmother, Mrs. Rebecca Woodmansee, who passed away Sunday. Mr. Beatty will motor up Friday and she will return with him on Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. John G. Jordan, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Frank Creamer and her daughter, Constance, motored to Cincinnati Tuesday to be guests at the WLW morning matinee. The occasion celebrated the fifth birthday of Constance.

Recent Bride Is Complimented At a Shower

Mrs. James Garringer entertained at a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Dale Miller, nee Donna Straley, a recent bride of Galion.

A yellow and white color scheme was used by the hostess and the guests enjoyed bridal contests in which awards were presented to Mrs. Ford Ervin, Mrs. Roscoe Straley, Mrs. George A. Garringer and the honor guest.

The lovely array of gifts were presented in a yellow and white clothes basket, and after they were opened the hostess seated her guests at one large table centered with a simulated wedding ring filled with white iris and a smaller table centered with a small arrangement of jonquils where a tempting dessert course was served and places were marked with cases holding miniature wedding rings.

Guests included were: Mrs. Dean Straley, Mrs. Clarence Miller, Miss Carolyn Straley of Galion, Mrs. Jack Pitzer, Mrs. Wendell Garringer, Mrs. Darrell Garringer, Mrs. George A. Garringer, Miss Cynthia Garringer, Miss Jance Garringer of Jamestown, Mrs. Ward Garringer, Mrs. Roscoe Straley and Mrs. Gerald Straley of Jeffersonville, Mrs. Kenneth Spahr of Cedarville, Miss Jane Garringer of Dayton and Mrs. Ford Ervin of this city.

Council Members Of Garden Clubs Hold Meeting

The Fayette County Garden Club Council met at the Washington Hotel for a luncheon meeting on Monday.

Mrs. Glenn L. Smith, contact chairman of county, conducted the business session during which flower schedules for the Fayette County Fair were completed and it was decided that any resident in the county may make entries.

Plans were also made for an all day county workshop meeting at the Dayton Power and Light Club Room, June 2 and Mrs. Wade Co-

zad of Lancaster, regional director, will be the instructor.

Suggestions in from of projects for the centennial celebration were offered and discussed.

Members of the council present were: Mrs. P. C. Harlow, Mrs. Hugh LaFollette, Mrs. Homer Wilson, Mrs. Ed Hidy, Mrs. C. E. Hughes and Mrs. Harry Armstrong of near New Holland.

James-Blake Wedding Date Is Set For May 17

Plans for the wedding of Miss Ann James and Pfc. Robert Blake have been completed, and will be an event of Saturday May 17, in the University Baptist Church in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Miss James is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred James, 1219 Washington Avenue, and Mr. Blake's parents are Mrs. Robert Blake of McArthur, and the late Mr. Blake.

Miss James is a graduate of Washington C. H. High School in the class of 1951 and has since been employed at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton.

The bridegroom, a graduate of McArthur High School, enlisted in the U. S. Air Force, September, 1951, and is attending Spartan School of Aeronautics in Tulsa.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Cockerill-Starr Wedding Vows Read April 10

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cockerill of the Frankfort community announce the marriage of their daughter, Beatrice, to Mr. Robert Starr, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Starr who also reside near Frankfort.

The wedding was an event of Thursday, April 10, in the Methodist Parsonage in Frankfort with Rev. Hugh Liggett reading the single ring ceremony at one-thirty o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. Ralph DeWitt, sister of the bride, was bride's matron and Mr. William Starr, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Guests at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. James Starr, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cockerill, Mr. Ralph

DeWitt, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cockerill, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Mr. Jimmy Starr, Mr. Tommy Starr, Miss Lois Hale, Mrs. George Minch, and Mrs. Loudean Herman.

The couple has established their home on the Chillicothe Road near Austin, where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

No Exceptions

SPRINGFIELD, April 23 — (AP)—City Manager R. M. Hoisington was one of the first offenders caught in the crackdown on jaywalking and other traffic violations which he had ordered.

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Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 35291

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

Regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Pan American Program, 7:30 P. M. Newcomers Club meets at Anderson's Drive-In, 7:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24

Regular fortnightly luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses, Mrs. C. D. Young, chairman, Mrs. Grace Goodwin, Mrs. Martin A. Hughey and Miss Lillie Henkle.

Friendship Circle Class of Bloomington Methodist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bloomer, 8 P. M. Ladies Aid of Pleasant View Church meets with Mrs. Kenneth Watson for Secret Sister Party, 8 P. M.

Friendship Class of Sugar Grove Church meets at the Church, covered dish dinner, 8 P. M. Harmony WSCS meets with Mrs. Everett Taylor, 2 P. M. Mary Lough Class of Good Hope Methodist Church meets with Mrs. O. E. Harper, 2 P. M. New Martinsburg WSCS will entertain the Greenfield WSCS at dinner at Grange Hall. All members urged to be present, 6:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

Sunnyside Willing Workers meets with Mrs. George Schiller, 7:30 P. M. Washington C. H. WCTU will meet with Mrs. John Stark, 2 P. M.

MONDAY, APRIL 28

Family Night covered dish dinner at Washington Country Club, 6:30 P. M. Hostesses, Mrs. Frank S. Jackson, chairman, Mrs. C. D. Young, Mrs. O. A. Dick and Mrs. Grace Goodwin.

Forest Chapter Eastern Star Annual inspection in Masonic Hall, Bloomington, 8 P. M. Delta Kappa Gamma Society meets with Miss Marjorie Evans and Miss Ruth Stecher, 7:45 P. M.

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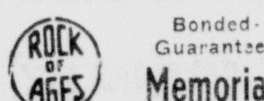
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STEEN'S

Have Breakfast With the Nurses, May 1st.

New Officials Named For Rotary Club Here

Physician from Wilmington Gives Talk On Heart Ailments Tuesday

Announcement of the identity of the new officers chosen by the board of directors of the Washington Rotary Club and a very interesting discussion of heart diseases, were highlights of the club's Tuesday luncheon program at the Country Club.

President Ed Moser told the club that at a meeting of the Rotary board of directors this week the following officers will assume their new duties at the first meeting of the club in July: Marlyn Riley, president; Stephen Brown, vice-president; Howard Fogle, treasurer; Joe Peters, secretary; George Finley, editor of the Ginger Snap; Paul Dougherty, circulation manager and assistant editor of the Ginger Snap; William Clift, sergeant-at-arms.

Moser, the outgoing president who has enjoyed a very successful year as head of Rotary here, is the owner and manager of Med-O-Pure Dairy. He takes a position on the board of directors for the following year, according to custom.

RILEY, WHO ASSUMES the club presidency in July is the district representative of the Standard Oil Co., of Ohio. He has been serving as vice president and general program chairman.

All the new officers were asked to stand and were given a round of applause by their fellow club members.

Dr. E. K. Yantes of Wilmington, introduced as a specialist in heart ailments by Walter Patton of the April program committee, told Rotarians that he was very close to having become a resident of Washington C. H. about five years ago when seeking a location in this part of the state, but could not find an available office.

The causes, effects and treatment of heart diseases, with a history of the development of knowledge about this vital organ, were commented upon by Dr. Yantes in a manner which brought his remarks within the understanding of the average layman.

He asserted that diseases of the heart are the leading causes of deaths in the United States. In 1950 health statistics show, he stated, that 745,000 people in this country died as a result of heart ailments, a greater number than was caused by the next five leading diseases which brought death to patients.

DR. YANTES ASSERTED that about 10,000,000 people in the United States have some form of heart disease and that half a million of these are children in elementary and high schools. Past the age of 35 more people die from heart ailments than any other cause. He also commented that in his home county of Clinton, statistics disclosed that some form of heart disease caused 61.5 percent of all deaths in 1951.

In pursuing his topic further Dr. Yantes said that it was not until 1647 when an English scientist, James Harvey, announced his epoch making discovery of the circulation of the blood, that the modern era of experiments in heart troubles began. It was nearly two centuries later before further ad-

sure. Then followed the discovery of X-rays in 1888 and finally the electrocardiograph came into existence in 1903. These various instruments sharpened the diagnostic skill of physicians and provided the means for studying and acquiring greater knowledge about the heart and its relation to the blood system.

THE SPEAKER SAID that there is increasing optimism with reference to heart ailments, treatments and the ability for patients, so troubled, to live much longer under proper care. Research, he stated, is constantly bringing new developments in treatment and greater hope to those afflicted.

During the club's business session, Frank Baker reported on the youth activity fund. He said that the balance was very low at present, but that more than \$480 had been spent from this fund to aid youth during the past year.

He mentioned admissions to the swimming pool for deserving children, purchase of a portable projector for visual education purposes in the high school and equipping track team eligibles for a renewal of track athletics in the high school.

Baker made a strong plea for a quick build-up of the fund balance for the coming year.

Birthday greetings were sung for Selby Gerstner and Bob Gidding, the outgoing student guest, made a clever and pleasing talk in thanking the Rotarians for his opportunity to be with the club the past two weeks.



Marlyn Riley
(New President)



Ed Moser
(Outgoing President)

vances were made. Then the stethoscope came into being.

Not before 1887 there was developed the first practical instrument for measuring blood pres-

Captain Mallery Resumes Digging

Capt. Arlington H. Mallery, author of "Lost America," whose archaeological explorations in Ross County have been the subject of a great deal of interest, has resumed his exploration work at Spruce Hill near Bourneville.

Dr. Iver Iglewski of the Battelle Memorial Institute in Columbus, has been present to study the iron furnaces which Mallery claims to have uncovered at Spruce Hill.

Samples of the material found were taken back to Battelle Institute for scientific study.

Capt. Mallery insists that the furnaces were built by a pre-Columbian race of Scandinavian origin.

A number of other persons have been attracted to the scene of exploration.

What is believed to be the largest forest fire in American occurred in 1825 in Maine and New Brunswick. It burned over three million acres and cost 160 lives.

Employers Are Given Warning

BUC Reports Must Be Filed by April 30

Because it is estimated that a number of employers in Fayette County may fail to remember to file their contribution reports and remittances in connection with unemployment compensation, a warning has been issued by Ward C. Miller of the BUC office in this county that April 30 is the last day to avoid danger of penalties and interest charges.

Ward calls attention to the following notice issued by the administrator of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, Earnest Cornell:

"Ohio employers have until April 30 to file their contribution reports and remittances based on the first calendar quarter of 1952.

"Penalties and interest charges may be imposed under the Ohio Unemployment Compensation Law on all liable employers who fail to send in their contribution reports and checks covering taxable payrolls in time to meet the April 30 deadline," Cornell emphasized. Liable employers who have not received their copies of the Contribution Forms (UCO-2e), which were mailed to all employers by the BUC at the end of the quarter, are asked to write immediately to the Bureau's Contribution Department and ask for a duplicate copy.

Quarterly contributions based upon taxable payrolls are paid by all employers who hire three or more workers in any one day, with the exception of those employers in certain types of employment excluded by law, it was explained.

Cuba, the "Pearl of the Antilles," is the largest island of the West Indies.

Neil Hercules Resigns Here To Go South

Neil Hercules, who came to Washington C. H. from Detroit to join the news staff of the Record-Herald just three years ago, today was getting ready to move to Seneca, S. C., where he is to take over the news department of the Seneca Journal, a weekly newspaper in one of those southern sections growing rapidly with the shift of northern industrial plants to the south.

During the time he was with the Record-Herald, Hercules became the city editor and in that position he made many friends.

He resigned his position here to go to Seneca to take advantage of an opportunity to acquire an interest in the growing business.

He has not been at his desk at the Record-Herald office regularly for the last few days, while completing arrangements for moving. He and Mrs. Hercules and their little daughter, Cindy, made a hurried trip to Port Huron, Mich., to see Mrs. Hercules' parents before leaving for Seneca.

Hercules is to take over his new duties with the Journal May 1. Until that time, he said he plans to wind up his affairs here and say goodbye to his friends.

When he returned from his last trip to Seneca, Hercules said he felt it would not be very long until the Journal would go from a weekly to a daily. Seneca now has a population of about 4,000.

Two Salesmen Join Holiday Organization

Jack Kellough and Paul Chaffin, Jr., have joined the Carroll Holiday, Inc., organization as salesmen for both new and used cars and trucks. Holiday is the Ford dealer here.

Kellough, 27, went to Washington

DiSalle Chides GOP Isolationism

ZANESVILLE, April 23 — (AP) — Former Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle said here Monday night many Republican leaders "are traditionally following isolationism and preaching philosophies of the 1920s." He said:

"We must decide whether to turn to isolationism or to continue to improve our relations with the rest of the free world with the purpose to stem the onrush of Communism. We have no choice. A lasting peace can only be obtained through understanding with other people."

C. H. High School, was employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad for six years and spent 17 months in the service during the last war. He entered the automobile business as a salesman in Columbus in January of 1950.

Chaffin, 31, is a graduate of Good Hope High School and spent five years in federal civil service, a year and a half of which was in Trinidad. He has had four years selling experience, much of it in the automobile business.

Steel production in the United States in 1950 was about 1,274 pounds for each person in the country.

don't miss out on the fun of full-color snapshooting

Stop in now and get a roll of Kodak color film for your camera. We have Kodachrome film for miniature cameras, and Kodacolor film for most roll-film cameras. Exposure instructions are included with each roll.



Hays' Camera Shop
Your Kodak Dealer
You'll Always Do Better Here

GOIN' FISHIN'?

DROP IN AND LOOK OVER OUR DISPLAY

Reels-Poles-Minnow Buckets-Seines

Tennis Racket & Tennis Balls
MacGregor Goldsmith Baseball & Softball Equipment.

RIFE'S

"Central Ohio's Most Complete Newsstand"
Corner Court & Main Streets

FREE

"The Art of Grilling Baking, Barbecuing"

including 12 favorite recipes of

Duncan Hines

Duncan Hines, famed food authority, author of "Adventures in Good Cooking," "Adventures in Good Eating," has selected 12 of his favorite recipes to be included in this special 64 page cook book. Stop in for your FREE copy today! (Adults only, please.)

See the "Range that's used by DUNCAN HINES"

The New Estate—the only Range with Grill, Bake, Barbecue Features. See for yourself that sensational Convento-Grid... the Bar-B-Kewer separate meat oven that lets you do roasts and oven baking at the same time! See the giant Balanced Heat bake oven... the TimeEstate, for completely automatic cooking! Come and see "The Range that's used by Duncan Hines." Get your FREE copy of this exciting new cook book!

PRICED AT **\$189.95**
LOW AS

Estate ELECTRIC RANGES AND GAS RANGES

ARMSTRONG'S

Electric Shop

Open Evenings New Holland

"MY HUSBAND FOUND OUT

what a GOOD COOK I am
...when we got our new ELECTRIC RANGE"

Now you can get picture book results—with less work than ever. For new cookery methods as well as old familiar ways, the electric range is a wonderful help. Deep well steaming and moist cooking for tenderness and flavor brings out the best—even in less expensive foods. Precise timing makes pressure pan cooking a joy, and the dependable automatic control of heat for low temperature roasting and the careful cooking of delicate eggs and these dishes, all conserve food values as well as delicious flavor and texture. And it's all so easy, so clean, so convenient! See the new electric ranges this week and choose the size and style you prefer, the features that mean most in your cooking.

Shopping List of Electric Range Features:

- New control panel arrangements for your convenience
- Deep well cooker with raisable unit for top stove use
- Appliance outlet controlled by timer
- Warning drawer with controlled heat to protect china
- Porcelain enamel that resists stains from lemon juice, etc.
- Oven timing clock to turn on or off at any pre-set time
- Tilt-up surface units for easy cleaning
- Non-tip oven shelves to prevent spills.

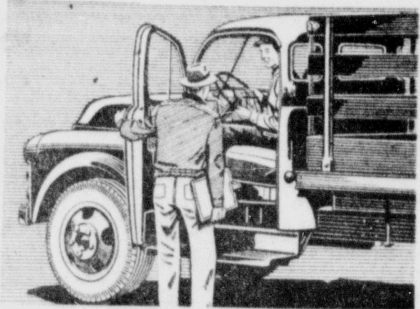
Why the right power is so important to truck buyers

When a truck engine is too small for the job, you'll pay in poor performance and high upkeep. When it's too big, you'll waste money on operating costs.

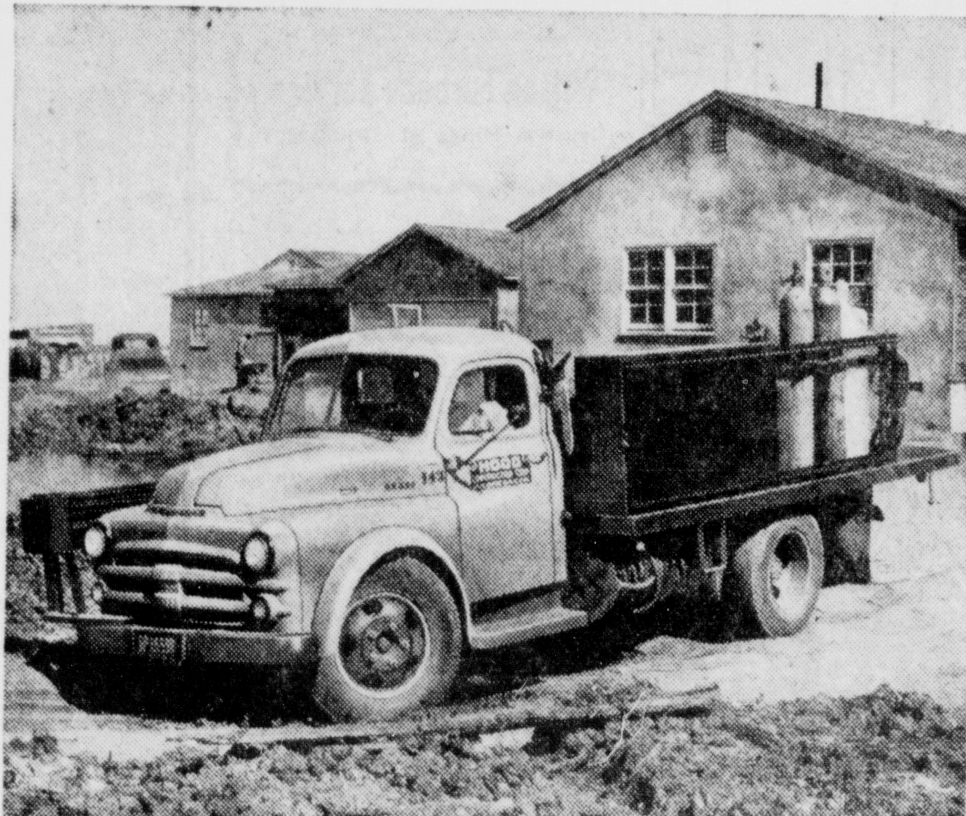
To be sure of the right power on every job, Dodge builds eight great truck engines. There's one "Job-Rated" to fit your work.

In fact, you get a truck that's "Job-Rated" in every way. Every load-moving unit is factory-engineered to meet the most severe operating conditions. And every load-carrying unit is factory-engineered to provide the strength and capacity needed.

We'll gladly tell you all the facts about Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks.



Records show low upkeep. For dependability and low repair costs, rugged Dodge truck engines have 4-ring pistons with chrome-plated top ring and heat-resisting exhaust valve seat inserts.



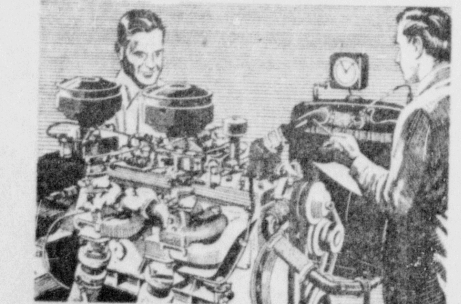
"When power is needed, Dodge trucks have it!"

...says C.R. SHEARMAN, Hood Construction Co., Lynwood, Calif.

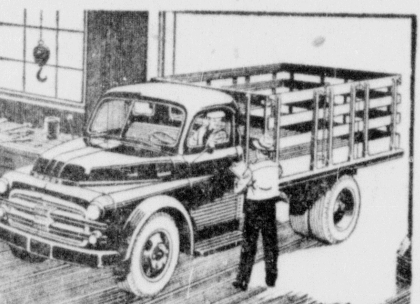
"We've been big Dodge users for many years, because our business demands trucks that are dependable, economical and rugged.

"We do most of our driving over rough ground, a lot of it in the mud. The trucks work with crews who are laying pipe in the field. This kind of hauling calls for plenty of power to carry equipment to the men.

"And when power is needed, Dodge trucks have it! They seem to be able to pull anything."



Tests prove power with economy. To save gas, powerful Dodge truck engines employ compression ratios as high as 7.0 to 1. And on high-tonnage models, a twin carburetor and exhaust system is used.



Owners report, "Greater value!" You get all these plus values: Cycle-bond brake linings; easier handling, sharper turning; gyrol Fluid Drive available on all 1/2-, 3/4- and 1-ton and Route-Van models.

See us today for the best buy in low-cost transportation...

DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

ROADS MOTOR SALES

907 Columbus Ave. Phone 35321

Classifieds

Phone 2593

Classified Advertising Rates
Per word for 1 insertion 3c
Per word for 2 insertions 5c
Per word for 3 insertions 7c
Per word for 4 insertions 9c
Per word for 5 insertions 11c
(Minimum charge 50c)
Classified Ads received by 8:30 A. M.
will be published the same day.
The publisher reserves the right to
edit or reject any classified advertising
copy.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my appreciation
to my many friends for cards, letters
and flowers sent to me while in the
hospital and since coming home. Also
Gersner's for their kindness.
Mrs. John Brown

Lost—Found—Strayed

LOST—Black and white terrier. License
number 1656. Phone 9781. Reward. 75c
LOST—Female Blue Tick hound, an-
swers to name of "Lou." Reward for
any information leading to where-
abouts of this hound. Call 47454, Pat-
rick Massie.

Special Notices

NOTICE—I am sales representative for
P. J. Burke Monument Co. Phone
21531 or 8131 for appointment. Betty
Holan.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Wool, highest market price.
Alfred Burr, phone Jeffersonville
66207.

WOOL

Highest Market Prices
Wool House - 220 S. Main St.
Opp. Penn. Frt. Station
BOB DUNTON
Wool House - 35481
Residence Phone - 22632

DEAD STOCK

Removed Promptly
With Sanitary Equipment.
Call Washington C.H. Collect
2-2681
Darling & Company

FORREST ANDERS

WOOL
Wool house DT&I Freight De-
pot, next to Community Oil Com-
pany, West Court Street. Office
phone 24151. Residence phone
29522 or call Clyde Frederick
48474.

HORSES - COWS

and all small stock remov-
ed promptly.
According to size and condition.
Hogs and other small stock re-
moved promptly.
Top prices paid for beef hides and
grease.

Henkle Fertilizer

Phone collect 9121 Wash. C. H., O.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Unfurnish-
ed apartment or house by refined
couple, no children, references. Write
Box 936, care of Record-Herald. 68

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Antiques. Old dolls, lamps,
dishes, etc. Call 32571. 90

WANTED—Painting and paperhang-
ing. Doc Dennis, New Holland. Phone
55197. 1501f

WANTED—Brick, block and stone work.
Phone 1639 Leesburg. 71

WANTED—Garden plowing. Call 54681.
70

WANTED—Vault and septic tank clean-
ing. Phone 40122. 90

WANTED—Gardens to plow. Work
guaranteed. Phone 45922. 72

WANTED—10 overweight women, age
from 35 to 60 years old, who wish to
redefine their figure and improve
their finances. Address Box 940, care
of Record-Herald, Washington C. H. 69

WANTED—Blankets to laundry. Soft
water used. Work satisfactory. Phone
55241. 69

WANTED—Light hauling and lawns to
mow. Phone 34531. Billy Wolfe. 68

WANTED—Ironings to do. Phone 47291.
68

WANTED—Sheep shearing. Call Earl
Aulis. Phone 8261 mornings and eve-
nings. 85

WANTED—Painting and paperhang-
ing. Doc Dennis, New Holland. Phone
55197 or 55493. 1501f

New and Used Trailers

TRAILER COACHES—Several sizes,
new and used. Trade-Financing—Slip-
plies. Drake Trailer Sales, phone 2223.
New Vienna. 80

Automobiles For Sale

1950 Ford F6 short wheel base. 2
speed rear axle. Good tires. 1950

1947 Ford 1-2-4 ton long wheel
base. Good tires. Clean. 1947

1947 Ford 2 ton long wheel base. 2
speed rear axle. New motor. Good
tires. 1947

1941 Ford long wheel base. Grain
bed. 1941

1946 Ford pickup 1-2 ton. Clean.
Solid. Good tires. 1946

1940 Ford 1-2 ton. 2 speed rear
axle. Priced right. 1940

Other used cars & trucks to
choose from.

Listen to Brandenburg's News
6:30 WCHO every day.

R. Brandenburg

Motor Sales

524 Clinton Avenue
Phone 2875

"We Sell the Best
and Junk the Rest."

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1947 Buick convertible.
Will sell for balance due. 217½ East
Street, rear. 69

FOR SALE—1938 Chevrolet 1½ ton pick-
up truck. Good tires, motor OK. 1222
East Paint Street. 69

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Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—39 Chrysler 4-door sedan.
Good running condition. \$200 cash.
Roy Dunn, Satterfield Motor Sales,
Mt. Sterling, Ohio. 70

FOR SALE—1946 Plymouth for sale
and in good condition. Phone 4813. 68

1950 Ford custom deluxe. 26,000 ac-
tual miles. \$1395.00. Phone 49913. 71

FOR SALE—Model A Ford coupe with
pick-up bed. 600x16 tires. \$85. Phone
43407. 70

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TV Background Is Given BPW

Two New Members Taken into Club

Members of the Washington C. H. Business and Professional Women's Club today had a better conception of what it takes to put on a big radio and television show.

C. George Henderson, president of the Columbus Advertising Club, and sales manager of WLW-C, was the principal speaker at the club's dinner meeting Tuesday evening at the Country Club. He is a graduate of Kalamazoo College and Rice Institute at Houston, Tex., and served more than three years in the army during the war.

He related many of his experiences in securing and presenting television shows and said one of his many duties was welcoming visitors to them. He declared that every day more than 500 visit the shows.

In his opinion, the Kefauver hearings were the first real example of television. These brought the largest studio audiences since its advent, he said. Daytime audiences are 90 percent women.

He explained that television is an expensive proposition compared to radio, especially in concentrating on "live" shows. As an example, he said, the sponsor must pay several thousand dollars to telecast a single ball game. Besides a converted bus costing over \$100,000, it takes nine men three hours to set up for a ball game, with the producer and sports announcer also present. To further explain the high cost, he said most large shows were rehearsed 48 hours.

IN TELLING of the rapid growth of TV, with fewer than a 1,000 sets within range when WLW-C opened in April, 1949, it has expanded to more than 200,000 now.

With 109 stations now in the United States with 350 additional licenses to be granted, he called TV a "young peoples' business" with advancement rapid.

Two important employees of the station, the paymaster and traffic manager, are women. They are very adept at operating the cameras and other important duties in the station, he said.

During the dinner hour preceding the program, Hughey Backenstoe, well known pianist, presented a varied group of numbers which were enjoyed by the large attendance.

Other guests were Mrs. Mary Katherine Chapman, Miss Rosemary Snider, Miss Nancy J. McGuff, Robert Mayer and Morse Weimer.

THE PRESIDENT, Mrs. Wanda Wilson, conducted the business session following the program.

Education chairman, Miss Marjorie Evans, introduced the "Girl of the Month," Eleanor Clay of Washington C. H. High School and daughter of club member, Mrs. Margaret Clay. Besides being active in Future Teachers, Y-Teen and other school activities, Eleanor has the additional honor of never having missed a day of school or been tardy during her four years in high school.

Membership Chairman Florence Cook introduced two new members of the club, Mrs. Mary Emma Johnson and Miss Mildred Moss, and presented the names of Miss Pauline Lower and Miss McGuff as prospective members.

The bulletin chairman announced additional plans for the food sale to be conducted by their committee on Saturday, April 26, at the First Federal Savings & Loan Co.

CORRESPONDING Secretary Grace Huston read a letter of thanks from Miss Christine Evans thanking the club and news service committee for replacing the scrapbooks for the hospital.

A nominating committee consisting of Miss Ilo Larimer, Mrs. Edythe Craig and Miss Mary Frances Snider, was named. Delegates to the state convention in May in Dayton were also chosen. They were Mrs. Martha Bireley, Miss Florence Cook, Miss Jean Everhart, Mrs. Helen Graham, Miss Jeannette Haver, Mrs. Urcel Hays,

Miss Marie Melvin, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Mrs. Mildred Rogers, Miss Mary Frances Snider, Miss Edith Wilson and Mrs. Wanda Wilson. Mrs. Nellie Cheadle, Mrs. Eva Miller, Mrs. Mae Schleich and Margaret Smith are the alternates.

Mrs. Emily Coberly was chairman of the radio and television committee that arranged for the evening's program. Other members were Miss Mary Jo Cullen, Mrs. Urcel Hays, Miss Essyle Thornton, Miss Eva Thornton, Mrs. Mae Schleich and Mrs. Marie Williams.

County Courts

REALTY TRANSFERS

W. H. Limes, et al., to Leo E. Thompson, et al., lot 27, Country Club Addition.

Henry Leeth to J. W. Blair, et al., 60 square feet, city.

Henry Leeth to Ada Leeth, 70 square poles, city.

Clyde Austin Frederick to Clara Frances Ford, 1.43 acres, Paint Township.

County's Plans

(Continued from Page One)

and many other features of development are being worked upon.

ALBERT COBB, secretary of the county sesquicentennial committee, reported on progress of plans in connection with Fayette County Conservation Committee's field day which is expected to be one of the big events of the sesquicentennial year's celebration here. It is to be held on the Fayette Hereford Ranch on the Cisco Road. Walter Seifried is the owner.

In addition to plans for the state plowing contest, a two day event, another type of contest is being introduced in this connection for the first time in the history of Ohio. This is to be a land-judging contest. Teams from all over the state may participate in this.

Atty. Richard Rankin, vice-chairman of the county committee, reported on the proposal for incorporating the county centennial organization. This move has been approved and steps may be taken in the near future to carry out the details.

B. E. KELLEY, CHAIRMAN of committee on historical antiquities, reported that other members of the committee appointed are George Pensyl and Winston W. Hill.

He said that a large number of antiquities would be asked for to be displayed in the show windows here during the week of the main celebration, and invites everyone having such antiquities to get in touch with the committee. He also stated that many already had been pledged.

Secretary Albert Cobb read a communication from Charles L. Kislung, president of the Central Ohio Gun and Indian Relic Collectors Association, Inc., pledging cooperation of the association in connection with the Sesquicentennial observance.

The following committee was named to represent the association: Charles L. Kislung, O. O. Bush, Office T. Stookley, Coyt A. Stookley, T. Paul Souther, Irvin Ritter and Dwight Spangler.

At the close of Tuesday night's meeting, Chairman Penn stated

DO YOU KNOW

Creosoted Emulsion
Stops That Deep
Cough - Due To
Bronchial Irritations

\$1.25 Bottle 69c

at
Downtown Drug

Now you Know!

The Answers to everyday
insurance problems *
By Leonard Korn and
Dana Hyer



QUESTION: We plan to build an addition to our home. Is it necessary to notify our insurance company of the changes we intend?

ANSWER: Since the new addition will undoubtedly add to the value of your home, it would be folly not to make sure that the increased value is properly insured. Also, a well-informed insurance agent can advise you in your choice of materials and plans insofar as they affect the fire and structural hazards. Many times very slight changes in materials can save you many dollars by reducing your insurance premiums over a period years.

*If you'll address your own insurance questions to this office, we'll try to give you the correct answers and there will be no charge or obligation of any kind.

Korn Insurance
Agency, Inc.
107 W. Court St.

'Porchlight' Cancer Drive Is Thursday

The Fayette County chapter of the American Cancer Society has completed all arrangements for the "Porchlight Campaign" to be held Thursday evening.

The four area chairmen who have charge of the campaign are Mrs. Sam Parrett, Maynard Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee and C. L. (Luke) Musser. They have workers all ready to make a tour of all the streets of Washington C. H.

Other communities than Washington C. H. to be contacted Thursday night are: Good Hope, Mrs. Wash Lough; Milledgeville, Gene McLean; Jeffersonville, Mrs. Maude Routson; Bloomingburg, Mrs. W. P. Noble; Bookwalter, Mrs. Charles Seibert and Madison Mills, Malcolm Dorn.

Residents are to turn on their porch lights between 7:30 and 10 P. M. and one of the workers will stop and accept their donations to the Cancer Society.

Mrs. N. M. Reiff, general chairman of the drive here, has asked that those who are not contacted by the workers, phone her at 35081, or Mrs. L. M. Hayes at 33731. Someone, she said, will be dispatched to the home to accept the contribution.

It is the hope of the organization to contact every resident of Fayette County before the drive ends. The chairman asks that residents of rural routes who won't be contacted by the "Porchlight campaign" Thursday evening to call one of the above numbers or mail their contribution to Mrs. L. M. Hayes, route 6, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Workers are to turn the donations over to their area chairman as soon as possible.

Mrs. Reiff said today that "over one-third of the goal of \$3,000 has been contributed to date."

It is the hope of the society that the "Porchlight Campaign," and the containers which have been placed in many business houses in the county will bring the drive to the hoped for goal.

Again the main purpose of the cancer drive is not alone to raise money, but to spread the information about cancer and its detection.

If detected early it can be cured. Tests have shown this to be true. Part of the money collected will be used for research purposes, which already are paying off in the number of lives being saved through the knowledge of its cause.

Rubbish Burns

Firemen were called to Carolyn Road at 8:15 P. M. Tuesday by rubbish in a truck which had become ignited. The fire was extinguished with little damage.

that another similar meeting would be called for next month. It is said that several decisions on matters pertaining to the centennial probably will be made at that time.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Country Ham & Eggs Toast Jelly Coffee 85c
Served Any Hour From 6 A. M. To Late Evening
America's Most Famous Dish Is Here For You

Ham & Eggs
Hotel Washington
Where Families & Friends Always Feel Welcome

AUCTION

— Closing Out —
CLARKE'S GARAGE EQUIPMENT

I will sell all of my garage equipment and accessories at public auction at the garage 122 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio

Friday Evening, April 25
7 P. M.
EQUIPMENT

Graco Stationary 100 Lb. dispenser high pressure grease gun, swivel and two gear grease dispensers; Bench grinder & buffer; U. S. Battery fast charger; Weidenhoff Battery fast charger; Manhee dynamic wheel balancer; Hein-Werner 1 1/2 ton floor jack, practically new; Hein-Werner 3 ton floor jack; Hein-Werner 12 ton truck jack; two tube vulcanizers; Sioux 1/2 in. electric drill; hydraulic tire spreader on stand; 17 gal. portable air tank; A-C Spark plug cleaner; Vise; Drain pan; Used oil container; Alcohol pump; two battery testers, new type, one new; wheel bearing repacking gun; red light two-way flasher; Invincible vacuum cleaner for cars and industrial use, work bench; one lot of small tools; one lot of accessories.

JEEP and TRAILER: One Jeep in excellent condition; One all metal trailer in excellent condition on good rubber.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Burroughs electric 8 column adding machine; Burroughs posting machine; Remington noiseless typewriter; Intercommunication System; safe; four drawer metal filing cabinet; two drawer filing cabinet; catalogue holder; counter; chair; clock and other misc.

TERMS---CASH

WILLIAM CLARKE, OWNER

Dale Thornton - Cy Ferguson, Auctioneers
Albert Schmidt, Clerks

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Willis Boyer Dies At Home in Bexley

Willis Boyer, 75, former blacksmith at Rock Mills and Good Hope, who had resided in Columbus since 1942, died Tuesday morning at the home of his son, Wendell Boyer, 874 Chelsea Avenue, Bexley.

Mr. Boyer had been in failing health the last four months.

Surviving are two sons, Walter of Cedarville, and Wendell of Bexley. Four grandsons and one granddaughter, Mrs. Boyer passed away 30 years ago.

Funeral services will be held at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home Friday at 2 P. M. and burial will be in the Good Hope Cemetery.

Rev. Eugene Frazier will conduct the services.

Friends will be received at the funeral home at anytime.

According to the July, 1950, census report, California had a population of 10,472,348.



OUR PLACE

When your doctor makes the diagnosis and prescribes the remedy - Then We Step Into The Picture. Our pharmacist fills the prescription with the skill and knowledge gained through a college course in pharmacy - From the hundreds of drugs produced in the finest pharmaceutical laboratories in the world. That is why the heart of our place is the prescription department.

RISCH DRUGS

Teachers To Entertain At Madison Mills PTO

A program of music and a pantomime by the teaching staff of Madison Mills School plus the appointing of a nominating committee promise to be two of the highlights of the monthly Parent-Teacher Organization meeting Thursday at 8 P. M. in the high school.

Following the meeting and program a committee will serve refreshments to the members.

Blood Bank Unit Coming Here Thursday

Although volunteers were making their appointments in "fair" numbers, still more are needed if the county's quota of blood donations is to be met when the Red Cross mobile unit comes here Thursday, it was said at the Red Cross headquarters here Wednesday.

Fayette County has been called on to provide 125 pints of blood for the blood bank which provides plasma for fighting men in Korea as well as patients in Memorial Hospital.

Experience has shown that there should be at least 160 volunteers to make the quota because some usually have to be rejected for one reason or another.

The unit will be set up in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church again this time from 10 A. M. until 4 P. M.

Augmenting the unit's regular staff of technicians and specialists will be the county committees to handle the details, not the least of which is the lunch that is served to each donor after blood has been given.

To save time and avoid waiting, the Red Cross has been following a system of making appointments - just call 22401.

But there is nothing to prevent volunteers going to the unit without an appointment. In fact, the records show that many of the donors have given their blood with-

out first having made an appointment.

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Rose K. Devore

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Kiefer Devore were held in the First Nazarene Church, King Avenue, Columbus at 10:30 A. M. Tuesday, and burial was made at Portsmouth.

Rev. W. E. Simons conducted the services.

Mrs. Fred Hall sang the two

hymns, "Abide With Me" and "Beyond the Sunset." The Kirkpatrick Funeral Home was in charge of the services.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

CHOKED with GAS?

THANK HEAVENS! Most attacks are just acid indigestion. When it strikes, take Bell's tablets. They contain the fastest-acting medicines known to doctors for the relief of heartburn, gas and similar distress. 25¢.

START MAY DAY RIGHT!

Have Breakfast
With Your Nurses

Thursday, May 1

Serving: From 7 A. M.
To 10 A. M.

"You'll have your choice of
good home cooked foods that
we are sure will please you."

MRS. BEN GLOVER
(R. N.)

Courtesy of:



We bring you -
Another \$ALE

BY POPULAR REQUEST

Unfailingly DEPENDABLE

Here at this store it's a matter of great significance to us to be your guiding light in dark troubled times of illness in the family. We stand firm and ever ready to fill that important prescription with the highest standard drugs compounded with unusual care and skill. Our registered pharmacists are prepared at all times to give you precision, unburied service in cases where accuracy counts.

6-OZ DRENE SHAMPOO 89¢	12-OZ PHILLIPS MAGNESIA 39¢	ASPIRIN 5-GRAIN TABLETS BOTTLE OF 100... 17¢	CHARLES ANTELL SPECIAL				
JET-OIL LIQUID POLISH 15¢ BOTTLE... 9¢	DISPENSER WITH \$1.00 JERGENS HAND LOTION 98¢	MINERAL OIL HEAVY QUALITY PINT BOTTLE 23¢	<table border="1"> <tr> <td>4.95 Formula No. 9</td> <td>3.98 Formula No. 9</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2.00 Shampoo Both For \$3.00</td> <td>1.00 Shampoo Both For \$2.00</td> </tr> </table>	4.95 Formula No. 9	3.98 Formula No. 9	2.00 Shampoo Both For \$3.00	1.00 Shampoo Both For \$2.00
4.95 Formula No. 9	3.98 Formula No. 9						
2.00 Shampoo Both For \$3.00	1.00 Shampoo Both For \$2.00						

BABY WEEK SPECIALS

DELSEY TOILET TISSUE 2 For 31¢	FLETCHER CASTORIA FRESH 2 1/2-OZ... 36¢	Q-TIP APPLICATORS BOX 108... 49¢
BABY BROWNIE CAMERA \$2.85	DEXTRI MALTOSE POUND SIZE ... 74¢	SIMILAC FOOD LB. CAN... 99¢
ELASTIC PLASTIC NEW CURAD ADHESIVE BANDAGE SKIN-THIN TIN OF 27 39¢	JOHNSON TALCUM MED. SIZE ... 25¢	MEADS PABLUM 18-OZ SIZE... 45¢
1 1/4-OZ BAUME BENGAY 79¢	DISPOSABLE DIAPERS CHUX 50 FOR \$1.79	SOAP 2 For 25¢
12 MODESS NAPKINS 39¢	RUBBER PANTS 89¢	

FREE DEVELOPING
BRING YOUR FILMS TO US
Giant King Size Prints At No Extra Cost
WE MEET OR BEAT ALL -- ADVERTISED PRICES

this
sword
means
Cancer
EDUCATION

Words of truth and hope
from the American Cancer
Society save many lives each
year from cancer... could save
thousands more.

LET'S ALL GIVE
TO THE FUND TO -
"FIGHT CANCER"

TOM MARK
REAL ESTATE
&
INSURANCE